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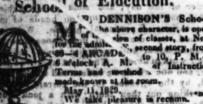
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Whose dost in solemn silence steeps below,
Tilt itus great day when sublimary things
Shall pass away, ey'n sathe April had
Fades from the gazer's eye, and leaves on trace
Of its bright colours, or its former place;

I gaze in sadness o'er the scenery wild.—
On seatter'd groups of paims and seas of sand—
On the wide-desert, and the desert's child,—
On ruins made by time's destructive hand,—
On temples, towers, and columns laid in dust,— A land of crime, of tyranny, and lust.

O Egypt! Egypt! how art thou debased!
A Moslem slave upon Businis' throne! And all thy splendid monuments defac'd!

Long, long beneath his iron rod shall grean
Thy hapless chikiren:—thou hast had thy day,
And all thy glories now have pass'd away.

O! could thy princely dead rise from their graves And view with me the changes time has a rought land of ruins, and a race of slaves,
Where wisdom thurish'd, and where sages taught A scene of desolution, mental night !--

Ancient of days ! nurse of fair science, arts ! All that refines and elevates mankind ! Where are thy palaces, and where thy marts, Thy glorious cities, and thy men of mind? For ever gone !- the very names they bure, The sites they occupied, are now no more.

But why inment, since such must ever be
The fate of human greatness, human pride?
Ev'n those who mourn the loudest over thee,
Are drifting headlong down the rapid tide
That sweeps, resistless, to the yawning grave,
All that is great and good, or wise and heave. Ev'n thou proud fabrie ! whence I now survey

Somes so afficting to the feeling heart,
Maugre thy giant strength, must sink, the prey
Of hoary age, and all thy fame depart;
in vain thy head, aspiring, scales the sky,—
Prostrate in dust that long head must be. The soul slone (the precious boon of heaven)

Can fearless brave of time and fate the rage, When to thy deep foundations thou art riven, Yes, Egypt! blotted from th' historic page, She shall survive, shall ever, ever bloom, In radiant you h, triumphant o'er the tomb.

FROM LEGGETT'S CRITTO.

IGNATIUS LOYOLA. "The knight he was a brave knight, But the king he was as brave."

ME. EDITOR . . SOTICE . AL -On the beautiful plain of Pampeluna was en-camped the army of Charles N., ilushed with innumerable victories, and soon about to add another to those which have already elevated that remarkable man above all the other sovereigns of Europe. The sun was fast sinking behind the long line of broken hills that, on the one side, made almost impregnable the besieged city, whose towers, and temples, and splandid domes were rendered still more splendid by its mellow-ed light, as it streamed through the mountain forests. Before the eastern wall stretched far and wide the white tents of the beleaguering army, whose soldiers the drum was jus to their evening meal; and a motley scene did the spacious square, berdered by the meas houses, present. Here the young Spanish minstrel dis-played his remantic dress, and tuned his guitar in vain, to detain his former listener rose a lofty stage, the flowing beard and fentas-tically ornamented turban of whose occupant would have been supposed the property of some Turkish story teller, had not his ludicrous at-tempts at the oriental vivacity betrayed to his boisterous audience one of their own comrades. Surrounded by a crowd of rough men-at-arms, and more noisy archers, might be seen one whose long black hair and gold collar betokened a native of the New World, and who was perhaps timidly struggling to return in season to his master's quarters. Here sat the despised Jew, whose keen black eyes, though nearly hidden by his tall cap, were never withdrawn from the goods temptingly spread out before him, while near stood the more vivacious Bohemian, who either by mimicking his grave neighbour, or by feats of juggling, was drawing together purchasers for his charms against Diabolus, his holy relics, and universal nostrums. In short, the whole, had there been more knavery and less apparent happiness, would have been an excellent epitome of the world. But while all was bustle in other quarters, there was one which seemed emparatively solitary. In the very centre of the camp stood a tent, distinguished from the others by nothing except its being guarded by two sentinels, and a large banner floating over it, the appearance of a boar's head on which for that there, for the time, was the residence of the Emperor, Charles V. Both the soldiers seemed waary of their charge, for one, leaning

seemed warry of their charge, for one, leaning against one of the pillars which formed the entrance to the tent, was lazily engaged in cleaning some part of his armour, while the other, whistling half aloud, was slowly pacing before it, until interrupted in his reverse by the voice of his less active companion.

"Wall Rudolph, it seems their worships, the Holy Brotherhood, have not been idle; in coming from our quarters to-day I heard that Rosenburg had disappeared, and I doubt not the—"

"Why Ernest," interrupted his companion, glancing quickly around, "Why, Ernest, thou speakest of the Holy Brotherhood as if they were men like thyreff! For God's sake bridle thy tongue, for it outruns thy better wits." thy tongue, for it outruns thy better wits."

10" Pshaw!" replied Ernest, "thy wits are too
many for thy courage; thou hast become the veriest craven since we left Frankfort and the pretty Margaret, that ever trembled at a tale of the Red Miner—By'r our Lady, an I had not seen thee charge a dezen of those rascally Frenchers at once, I'd believe Black Albert,

when he says that were the devil-"
"The devil take Black Albert; I've heard him ery quarter loudes than ever he said amen to the ery quarter loudes than ever he said amen to the
tongest grace that ever kupt starving man from
grace cup—and as for thee, Ernest, thou art a
born devil! By the mass, last night in the spillhouse, when thou hadst Moses by the beard, I
did believe thou wouldst pay off thy score with
a stroke of thy dagger."

"Thy bolt was shot over the left shoulder

then," replied Ernest, " for I did it but in jest, and if that were ull to make a man war, the white feather, the cap should be taller than it is, for I have seen thee ruffle it with the fiercest of them—in thy cupa."

Rudolph was prevented from making an angry

reply by Ernest's exclaiming, "Nay, nay com-rade, chafe not thyself at idle words, and here comes one who, if there he any broad pieces in

comes one who, if there he any broad pieces in the Pope's treasury, will give us gold enough to drink the dog Moses dry."
Rudolph turned, and searcely had he done so before he was saluted by a stranger, the white cross upon school mantilla, or short clock, would have marked its wearer as an ecclesiastic, had not his gray beaver and black plumes shaded a

countenance, the open and manly expression of which could have belonged to none but a sol-dier, and one, too, of no common order. "Sir Squire,"—said he to the sentine!,—"it

costs but a breath to say thou hast not seen Igo natius Loyela to-day, and here is that will but Land and ba The soldier bowed low as he received the of-

fered gold, and the knight advanced to the ante-chamber of the tent, where having left his sword with the lord in waiting, he was introduced to the presence of the Emperor. Charles reclined on a crimson couch, which from the superior workmanship seemed Venetian; for that republic, even then, excelled all other nations in the skill of its artificers. But this costly, and at that time, rare piece of furniture, accorded little with the appearance of the apartment it graced. and which in fact contained little else worth noand which in fact contained little else worth no-tice, except a splendid sword of Damasem steel, lying unsheathed upon a circular table; over which, suspended from the dome of the tent, swung a small silver lamp of Oriental workman-ship. The dress of the Emperor himself was re-markable, inasmuch as it differed entirely from the ungraceful costume which then prevailed in Germany. He wore a doublet of Italian velvet, pointed and slashed after the Spanish manner, and over the whole was thrown a robe of the same, with a border and cape of ermine.

Lovola's countenance had entirely lost the insinuating smile it wore when he addressed the sentinel, and his whole appearance was that of one whose mental agitation would not suffer him to attend to ceremony. "Sire!" exclaimed he, without waiting to be addressed, "Sire, the Baron of Rosenberg was a brave knight and a

"He spas? we trust fs," returned Charles gravely, for he expected an appeal to his mercy, and was determined to be slow in granting it. "He is dead, my liege! but I come hither

"On whom?" returned the Emperor, "say out, if the cruse be good itshall not lack the aid of Charles." " The judges of the Secret Tribunal."

"Ha!" exclaimed Charles, starting up, "and one of our household too! but it is false! they durat not do it!

"In good sooth, my liege," replied Loyels, "we should not look for respect, even to the sanctity of crowned heads, in traitors who shun the open day, and do dark deeds in secret."

"Loyala," answered the Emperor, for he had recovered his usual calmness immediately, "Loyala, Rosenberg was thy friend: the Holy Brotherhood have dived into thy despest designs and crossed thy path in all things! is it not so?"
He fixed his keen blue eye on the knight, but observing him hesitate, proceeded, "It is, I know it, they have this day dishonoured me by the death of my officer, enough; thou hast asked for vengeance, and to-night, at the setting of the second watch, thou shult see one who will conduct thee to it. Have in attendance a score of thy truest followers—farewell. Yet stay, he added in a playful tone, "if these rebellion burghers hold out much longer, we must need o-morrow, and we cannot well want so wise arms of the sentinels were heard to clash in saluting the departing knight, "provi-ded it be not then 'apud inferos," as Father

Paul saith. The game has begun, look to it Jesuit, for the king may check the height." the Emperor, had greatly assisted Loyola in the institution of the order of the Jesuits, which even then exercised a secret influence over the cabi nets of Europe, and not long after openly wisid ed the destinies of mighty nations. Yet however much zorrow. Loyola really felt for the death of his friend, it was not that along which induced him to seek so anxiously the punishment of his murderers. The Secret Tribunal (a more detailed account of which may be found in the German Chronicles of Diedrecker,) was, as its name imports, a tribunal, the names, places of meeting, and deliberation of whose members, were kept profoundly secret. It was generally composed of the free knights of the empire, and sometimes even of the princes, although its ex-press intention was to protect the people, and opmonth againty, the street their species and memouse weights, equired by the execution of merical and memous exciting sources and sources to punish the guilty, whatever their rank. this object, its numerous concealed agents and immense wealth, acquired by the execution of the rich, well qualified it, and seldom were its

on of and brake, over hill and stream. Yet did be and brake, over hill and stream. Yet did he long he undistarted upon his messy couch; for not far off the branches exactled and the hrightness of armout flashed in the "white moonshine;" so to sing his lotty antiers in the air, he bounded every again to the depths of the forest. Silently did the introders enter the gateway, and they soon stood collected together before a missive door which impacts that further progress.

"Stadt," whispered the leader to one of the soldiers, "Stadt, do thou climb cautionity to you creating, and tell me what thou seems."

you grating, and tall me what thou seest."

The soldier did as he was bidden, and after gazing intently for some time, furning his head to his impatient companions below, said in a few

"They are there, dark forms by the light of one dult lamp. I'll be sworn they are not mor-tal mon! In sooth we had better go back, for I would not fain peril both body and soul in fight with the evil one "

" Fool!" muttered his leader, " come down, we must needs burst open the door; there is that within for which some of you would storm

The soldier descended and after one greation of their united strength, they steed in a low hall, which from its size appeared to have been the refectory of the abbey; the judges of the Secret Tribunal land gathered together at the opposite extremity, and awaited their fate in silence. There was a short pause on the part of the soldiers, until their leader, whose eye was bright with a fiend-like triumph, clapping his hands fiercely, cried out, "We have then, on soldiers of the cross! On, cleave the sorceters to the earth!" The soldiers obeyed; and though the Holy Brotherhood stood bravely, the strug-

and slight cape avail against the broad everds and steel head pieces of their assailants. Loyola, after commanding his followers to bring in the guide, who remained with the sentinels without, motioned them to withdraw.— The signal was instantly obeyed, and the Jesuit stood alone in the middle of the dead. A faint light fell from the expiring lamp upon his countenance, faint, yet strong enough to exhibit its agonized workings, the cold sweat that stood thick upon his brow, and the dimness of his ayas—yes! the eyes of the wiley courtier, the fierce soldier, and the cold-hearted Jesuit, were dim, and with tears.

" Great God!" he exclaimed, " has it com to this at lasth. When my blood was up, when the mah, and the trampling and the shout of battle were around me of have done deads men bettle were around me at have done done men-about never do; yet it was a fair andopen fight, and my fee stand wagned before med. But this whiel oh; Leyels, Leyels, thou are a midnight murderar a streetch that state in the dark and plenders—a snake; a venemed snake, that crawlest into the very hearts of them that trust thee, and stingest them to the death! Oht that might forget my innocence: Wet," and he esemed to shake off his weaker feelings as he spoke. "Yet have I had my reward: I have mated me with the kingly and the noble; I have stood sreet in the palaces of the long descended?" again did his head sink upon his breast, as with the low deep tone of one earnestly intreating he continued, "thou happy home by the bright Rhine, haunt me—haunt me not thus for ever! thou art not mine, I have sold theeaye, sold thee, and for what? for unhaly passions,

for power to work evil for gold !! 4 vo pillar which supported him; yet did not his trance continue long for the agitation of re-mores even while tacking the body to exhibimore even white racking the body to exhaustion, often gives new impulse to this passions by which it was sroused. Slowly opening his eyes, like one awakening from a dream, he murmured again "for gold."—That word was enough, and ere repentance had begun its work the fiend returned upon him, and he stood up proudly as ever the Jesuit, Loyola.

What would you?" said the guide who noy

stood before him; but the Jeguit was watching the retreat of the soldiers who had conducted him, and the guide continued,

There be manly forms among these sleepers, an they have been cased in the steel some of them loved right welf. I wot you fellows of thine had met other reception. The spoke in a fough and careless manner, as if having done some service to his superior, he deemed himself en-

son of their Emparer: many fat full

they had been engaged. In Rise! louid he, "ye are pard tion ye conduct us to the camp, as ken of us lovelly and well, and in best a subject. So aying, he warm to the soldiers, who gethering around the Abbey in silence, and with from the from those which they had entered sound of their heavy and measured the most dear in the distance, and could distinguished from the manning of the was awent through the forest; Sefere the line covered from his stuper. Striking his band by against his forehead, and muttering to fool!* he rushed from the ball, nor stayed steps until he reached his tent, there to me secret and silence the unexpected termin

A SHE SALLTER THE COME SHOULD

"Never did guilt escape fit punishment."

Years past away, and the Jennis, uniting the opposite characters of the priest and the soldier, had extended their power to almost seem part of the earth. While on one continuat the were humbly preaching the truths of a sublime religion, made still more sublime by the service. mility of its professors; on the other they ed the benner of parecution, and bloody sword, slow the Pagan in his w bloody award, show the Pagar in his unballed.—Charles himself had become recognized to the order, and the comerence of Leyels was so far seared that he thankfully accepted the forest of St. Withhert, the scene of one of the earliest and darkest of those crimes by which he had attained the routh he show held. In ther forest he crected the principal "house of probation" of candidates for admission to the scenety, was which he presided in person, and, after a loss absence, was returning to it, on the light in absence, was returning to it, on the might is which the event we are about to relate tool

place.

The Jesuit was meditating on the success the mission in which he had been engaged, who his ever met the form of a man apparently sleeping, beneath one of the trees that hordered path. From the dress, he supposed it to be keeper of the forest, and as he had but in separated from a party of soldiers belonging the neighbouring garrison of Pampelone, he d termined to arouse the sleeper, for he know that stragglars would not healtate to bring dark at first deer that, crossed their path, if it could have

done secretly. "What, hot Bir Woodman," said he, in lond voice. "a marvellously lyanged with thouart keeping in thy sleep—come, best in fellow, there are soldiers abroad, and I would not lose one of my door for the most nicky of thy

dreams."

The stranger starting to his feet, exclaims wildly...... The fiend! the foul fiend walks the sarth against but hewere dovil.... beware, for Werner is strong to-night."

He ran swiftly forward, but Loyofa, confident

from the words and the voice that the ats was a maniac, fled through the forest invo rily until he reached the open space we stood the ruined monastery of St. W The place, the time and the circumst in recalling a sense he had almost forgotten, and he drew back in horror; but it was no time to he drew back in horror; but it was no time to he drew back in horror; but it was no time to he drew back in horror; but it was no time to told that the avenger of bleed was at hand, as as if carries coward by as impulse he could no resist, he sprang through the gate-way and stoos once again in the half of the Abboy. The toe had fatten in, and the light of an anciousled man shone brightly on the mouldering bone and will visible blood of the Holy Brotherhood. Loven shuddaring, withdrew his gaze, but it may an object yet more learly, for far above in one other wavant spaces that had formed the wavant spaces that had formed the wavant spaces that had formed the wavant spaces.

object yet more learful, for far above in one of the vacant spaces that had formed the window study the manier, whom, natwithsteading had pale sunken cheeks and dishevelled hair, he aw recognized was son of Count Werner, a manifer of the Secret Tribunal, who fell or the very specha then occupied, and by his own hand.

Ere he recovered from his astonishment, Wesner, with a wild yell of excitation, sprang upon him and crushed him to the earth. He structure gled for life, but the grasp of the maniac was his throat, and he soon cried out faintly, " So

or a gentleman who vainly hoped he suggest here in a comparatively short to did, if believe, personer, till he had I half the number (for it remains with f the number (for it remains with th.) after working at it at intervals, sought weeks, when he was abliged to hay one unacquainted with the shore could scarcely be made to be-Times that number would require to yours and a half, working twelve a day, without intermission, or that time required for taking off each be about eighty-five years .- Me-

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ANCH STREET THEATRE. MOST OF PERFORMANCE THIS SEA THIS EVENING, May 20, PAUL PRY.

Ms. S. CHAFMAN
Ms. ROBERTS.

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MR. ROBERTS. After the Play, would by particular desire, MANN THE KE OF, the year 1572

Address to conclude with, THE INQUISITIONS Jew, his 3d appear. Ma. Forres.

saing, Mr. Roberts will add

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1020

Naw Your, of the deeth of the venera Jons JAY, who expired on Sunday, at his oce in Wast Curstan County, having reached his eighty-fourth year. The evening papers unite in honouring his memory; and assuredly, of all our departed worthies, none has left a more stainless reputation. The Evenine Post says;-He lived to witness, in a ripe old age, what was denied to the vision of many of his illustrious contemporaries, the fortunate issue of the grand political experiment they were making. He lived to see the fabric of state which they had erected, survive unhurt the storms that threatened it, and even shaken by them into greater solidity. In the midst of a nation which had grown great and strong, beyond the anticipations of those who had founded it, he passed the last years of his life in a peaceful and venerated retirement." The American observes,- Mr. Jay has not, for more than twenty years, taken any part in the public affairs of the country, nor mingled at all in the busy world; and hence, to the present generation, his name was already, even before the grave had placed it beyond the reach of envy or of accident, purely historical. The intelligence, therefore, of his death, will fall upon the community, not with the shock occasioned by the sudden and unexpected bereavement of a familiar object, but as putting a final seal and conrummation to a reputation, which, whether for disinterested purity, ealightened patriotism, or simple grandeur, is not surpassed, even in the illustrious annals of the men of the American Revolution." From the AMERICAN we copy the proceedings of the Supreme Court of New York, and of the

On the opening of the Supreme Court this norming, Mr. David B. Ogden rose and said he would take the liberty to answere to the everthe death of Jours Jay. It was not his little. tion to presence the enlogy of the decisied.
The Court and all who heard him well know the splendid services which he had rendered his country. He was a member of the Convention who formed the Constitution of this state at the orformed the Constitution of this state at the or-ganization of the government; he was the first Chief Justice of this Court, under that Constitution, and discharged the duties of the office with fidelity and ability, until sent abroad by the Ga-rernment of the United States to secure and pro-tect its interests in Europe. On his return, he inued in that office until elected Governor o this State; and in every station that he occupied he felt himself authorised to say that more talent, more seal, more patriotism, and greater purity had never been exhibited by a public func-tionary than by John Jay. As a tribute of respect to his memory, he moved that the Court

motion. He was prompted to do so not only by his feelings of respect for the public character of the deceased, which demanded all that had been said, but by his veneration for his private character; whilst living, he had felt towards him the strongest attachment, having for many years been a member of his family and witnessed his omestic virtues, and the purity of his private

Chief Justice Savage observed it was due to the memory of JOHN JAY, that this respect ourn until to-morrow. At a meeting of the Bar of the state of New

York, now attending the Supreme Court, in the room occupied by the Justices of the Superior Court, in the City Hall of the City of New York, on the 19th day of May, 1829:-The Supreme Court on being informed of the death of the Honorable John Jay, immediately adjourned for the day. It was agreed by the gentlemen present, that they immediately form themselves into a meeting for the purpose of expressing their sentiments on this melanchely oc-

On motion of D. S. Jones, Esq. esconded by Gen. Tallmadge, D. B. Ogden, Esq. was called to the chair, and on like motion John Sudam,

Esq. was appointed Secretary.

The purpose of the meeting having been stated by D. S. Jones, Esq.—on his motion it was resolved that a committee of six be appointed by the Chairman, to draft such resolutions as should be the committee of the co should seem to them suitable to the occasion; and that they report to this meeting at this place, this day, at five o'clock, P. M.

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The Chairman nominated Greene C. Bronson
Attorney General, James Tallmadge, J. C. Spencer, D. S. Jones, G. Griffin, and J. I. Receivelt to this Committee.
On motion of General Tallmadge, second

On motion of General Tallmadge, seconded by D. S. Jones, Esq. it was resolved, that the Chairman and Secretary communicate to the Judges of the Superior Court, and Court of Com-mon Pleas, the death of Mr. Jay—that the Jus-tices of the Supreme Court had, on its being communicated to them, adjourned for the day,
—and the proceedings of this meeting; and that
this meeting stands adjourned entil 5 o clock, P.
M. at the same place, where the gentlemen of the Bar are respectfully requested to attend.

The meeting then adjourned until 5 o'clock

D. B. OGDEN, Chairman. JOHN SUDAN, Secretary. The leading editorial article in this morning AURORA coincides so accurately with the com munication of our correspondent BAADAMANTE, published yesterday, that we cannot refuse her the compliment of re-printing it, as complexed by as possible:—"Some of our contemporarie have gravely taken up the subject of " Riding with Ladies." The question in dispute is, if lady and gentleman are riding on horseback, it company, on which side ought the gentleman to rider One writer declares that the left in the proper side. This, the N. York Evening Post eclares to be an innovation upon the old established rule; and, moreover, that the change is not supported by the arguments urged in its fa-" We will therefore just remark," says the Post, "that the reasons given for this change are all outweighed by the single object that the

will have an opportunity of conversing together; sure. He will have his right arm at liberty and teet her. He will, moreover, in passing carriain advantage of considerable moment when ri-ing spirited or badly broken horses, and meeting anakilful or mischisvous drivers. If the gentleman rides on the right side, the lady must talk over her shoulder if she talks at all, and the gentleman may, in the mean time, take the neasure of her back. She must stand the brunt, too, of all that may pass."

We hoped that the New York papers of esterday would have filled at least a column for us, with descriptions of the great musical festival of Monday; but they say not a word about it. If our friends, the editors, find interesting subjects, just now, too abundant to leave them any time for this, we envy them. We incline to think, however, that they deem the occasion one of more than common importance, and intend to celebrate it in a style corresponding with its brilliancy. A letter, received this mornng by one of our friends, assures us that he entertainment was absolutely superb, and succeeded even beyond expectation. The saloon was built to accommodate fifteen hundred visitors: vet at least five hundred were obliged to retire, horribly mortified at not being able to procure three dollar tickets. The PARK theatre was crowded the same night. One of our friends, who hapened to be there, judged the audience to be chiefly strangers, as they laughed at every thing that BARNES said. A knowing neighyour assured him that this was an infallible symptom of a New Yorker. We have een told that, in LONDON, whenever the King visits one theatre, he sets the town so gog that all the rest are sure of a bumper: and perhaps the PARK was filled by the overflow from NIBLO's.

It must be remembered that this is an fair in which we have a direct interest. The experiment—and it was not free from named has succeeded in New York. Every inducement should be held out for its epetition here, according to the design of the projectors.

The following is an extract from a recent de bate on the Civil List, in the British House of Commons sitting in Committee of Supply. The speaker, Mr. Humz, makes it his business to go into similar particulars on all similar occasions; and is usually laughed at for his pains. that his remarks were only fit for a tailor; and paredy on his manner of criticising ministerial xtravagance is one of the most celebrated artiles in the Warreniana:-" Mr. Home said here were one or two items under this charge, against which he felt himself bound to express is most decided disapprobation. He objected altogether to placing such large sums at the disosal of the Crown, inasmuch as the House reeived no account of the expenditure. It was arged that Ministers expended those grants upon neir responsibility; but, for his part, he had never been able to find out where the responsibility f Ministers resided, [hear, hear! and a laugh.] Fifty thousand pounds were put down in these etimates for only the Extraordinary Expenses of Ambassadors to Foreign Courts; £23,000 were charged for the outfit of Ministers. One night imagine that there had been no Ministers appointed before this year, the expenses of outfits were so large. It really seemed as if all the Ministers had been appointed at once. There was the outfit and equipage of Lord Erskine; that of Sir Brooke Taylor to Berlin was charged at 1,500/.; a similar sum was charged for the outfit of Colonel Desborough to Wirtemburgh; and, looking at these charges, he could not but say that he thought the sum of 22,6001., put down to Foreign Ambassadors, ought to be sufficient, without these extraordinary charges .-Twenty-four thousand pounds was the total oum charged for outfits: Lord Hoytesbury had eceived 2500L, Sir Frederick Lamb bad received 4000/., and Lord Rothery 5036/. Seventeen outfits were charged in one year. The next clauses he had to complain of were some trappings of royalty-baubles—anuff boxes. Whether the parties took snuff or not he could not tell, but this he knew, that the snuff-boxes were extremely expensive. The clauses for services of plate were very high. The clothing of the trumpeters and the and of the Life guards was 5,544/, this ought not o appear as a civil charge, for it was a military expenditure. The clothing of the trumpeters alone mounted to 798/. for one year. These person were equipped more in the style of the stage than for military service, and whilst they appeared covered with gold, many who stared at then ware in want of the necessaries of life. When he saw 100,000/. charged for chairs and tables for the Palace, and such charges for the trappings of trumpeters and haut-boy players, he thought it high time that ministers should take spon themselves to curtail such extravagance. The next item was a large expenditure for the furniture of his Majesty's Royal Yacht. The expenses of the Royal Charlotte Yacht were put down at 1,554l, and the Severeign Yacht a 7341. Five Royal Yachts were now maintained and it was well known that the King would ever enter into one of them sgain. There was the Admirality yacht, the Navy yacht, and the rachte at Plymouth, Portsmouth, and Chatham. The whole of the furniture for these was charged in this year at three thousand pounds. This car vice ought to be brought forward in one set mate, and then the people would know what they really paid for these extravagances. He

elieved it would amount to twenty the

ouads, or twenty-five thousand pounds, a year

here was a charge of 4,000% for reas and col-

lars for knights. He could not judge of this

had required the honour of knighthood in that your, aby was he acquainted with the cost of costs described. He therefore had only to represent that all was right; 5,000%, were charged by the attention for the attentions paid to Don Podro. -{a langue.}-Le might be very well for one Severeign to pay attention to another, but such services such to be brought to account in the Civil List. Liebting St. James's Park was set down at 8881. The whole expenses of the Parks ought to be put down under one head of service, where as the expenditure was scattered so that the peoon the right side of him, ready to aid and pro- ple were deceived as to the amount. 3,000/. were charged for cleansing and lighting the streets of White hall; a service which ought to he borne by the Woods and Forests. There was the extraordinary charge of 8,3821, for the Commissioners of Inquiry at the Cape of Good Hope, the Mauritius, and the Island of Ceylon. He wished to know when the Commission would be at an end, and when the Report would be laid before the House? It was a reproach to the House that such Reports, when laid before the King, were not also brought before Parliament When was the Commission to the West Indies to terminate its labours? The expenses of the mailboat at the Bahamas was brought under this head of service, instead of being included in the Post Office or Colonial Accounts. There was a charge for the fees paid on the appointment of the President of the Board of Control. The charges in this office were political, without any reference to the good of the service. There was a charge of 3,626/. for money paid to the Comissioners of Weights and Measures, which was much too large. Next came a charge of no less than 7,000/. for the witnesses examined before the Committee on the Disfranchisement of Penryn. When were they to have an end to the annual charge for supporting the Crown slaves at Demerara? If these slaves could not support hemselves by their labour, they ought to be old, and not maintained at the expence of the people of England. For the last ten years about 2,000/. per annum had been charged for maintaining these few negroes.

COMMUNICATION.

MR. PHILLIPS' BENEFIT. The enterprising Manager of this Theatre akes his Benefit this evening, on which occasion be performs Colonel Hardy, a character in which he is said to excel. The new melo drama of the Inquisition, which is to conclude the evening's entertainments, is very interesting, and Mr. Fos-TER, who sustains the character of Solomon, i an actor of considerable merit. Even if the bil were less attractive, the merits of Mr. Phillips, as an actor, and his amiability in private life, are sufficient to entitle him, to what we cordially wish he may be greeted with, an overflowing

TOR THE DAILY CHRONICLE.

MR. Epiron .- I beg leave to call your atten tion to the accompanying extract from the New-York American. A portion of it was inserted, a few days ago, in the National Gazette; no credit being given to the source from which it was lerived. A part, however, was emitted, for reasons best known to the editor. He has, o former occasions, said so much in favour of Bonaparte's Ornithology, now publishing by Messra Carey and Lea, that I presume he thought any notice, at this time, might be omitted. Or, was Avour of Wilson? Of the work of the latter every Philadelphian ought to feel proud; as in this city it originated, and here a second edition is now in the course of publication.

Mr. Audubon's pictures may be very fine; but few persons, in this country, will place much reliance on his history of the birds, who have seen or heard of his account of Rattlesnakes pursuing grey squirrels to the tops of our largest

trees!!! The New York writer is mistaken in his suposition that Mr. Audubon's work was necessary to complete this portion of our natural history. He goes over the same ground previously occupied by Wilson, whose work is complete as far as it goes. Wilson gives nearly all the birds that are generally known, and it is to be regretted that any attempt to complete his unfinished work should be made by any one totally unacquainted with the habits and manners of our birds, and who, of course, must take this at second hand. and by making drawings from dried specimens, be very liable to error.

Wilson's AMERICAN ORNITHOLOGY is un rivalled -and whilst we rejoice in the publication of a new edition, at a price which will place it in the power of persons of moderate fortunes, we regret that the title of his work is assumed by others in a manner to lead many persons astray, who are desirous of possessing a history of the birds of the United States.

" M. Audubon, a native of Louisiana, has undertaken, and is now executing, the most magni ficent work ever ventured upon, we suspect, by individual enterprize. It is an Ornithology of the United States, illustrated by some four hundred drawings, executed by himself, and all presenting the objects of the size of life. A copy of this work, as far as it is finished, is now at the rooms of the New York Lyceum, in the Institution, where it may be seen at all hours. The grandeur of the work may be judged of when we say, that the plates are larger than the whole sheet opened and held sideways upon which this paper is printed. The wild Turkey—the Eagle, are thus represented in their full size and pro-portions, and with the greatest fidelity of color-

"The Ornithology of the United States has been very fortunate in its historians. The first in this tareer, and still unrivalled, and long to be so, in the charm of his narrative and the intimacy, if we may so say, which it displays with the habits, almost with the language, of birds, was Wilson; and his work is unsurpassed for the reality and life which he imparted to his the reality and life which he imparted to his drawings. Charles Bonaparte, a Prince, who finds in the studies of nature more sure and enduring gratification than belongs to the stormy and uncertain areas of politics, has published three volumes, in continuation, of Wilson; which, however meritorious, still want the fresh nem of the first part. M. Ausunon's work now comes to make this portion of the natural history of our country complete; and by its extent, its fig-ish, and the identity, as to size and appearance of its subjects, puts all competition at defiance Nor is it by its birds that this work is entitle solely, we are almost tempted to say chiefly, to admiration—but by its botany—for the grasses, the shrubs, and the trees, which are introduced the plates to illustrate the habits of the hirds, strike us as equal to any thing we have have ever seen in Florab, or Sylvas, or other works strictly botanical. Unhappily for the generally moderate fortunes of our country, the enormous expense incident to such a publication as this, puts it beyond the reach of all but a few individuals—for, when finished—it being now in the course of publication in numbers, it will cost

some seven or eight hundred dullars. Yet cer-tainty, to the few that can afford it, and especi-ally to such of them as have any taste for coun-try life, and to public libraries generally, we would warmly commend this work of a native American upon American subjects.

The first trotting match, this season, at As LER's course, took place about noon yesterday, for a purse of two hundred dollars—two mile heats. Moonshine, Creeper, Paul Pry, Lady Kate, and Lady Jackson, were entered. Lady Jackson won the first heat, and Moonshine the second and third. We have not been able to learn the time, but will endeavour to be better nformed about the next.

The colt's purse was taken, without opposition by Sally Miller, no other home being entered .-Lady Jackson went round the course to keep the pectators awake.

Great sport was expected to-day. Top-gallant, Ephraim Smooth, Columbus, Whalebone, Buck

kin, and others, have been entered. FOR THE DAILY CHRONICLE.

ARCH STREET THEATRE.

When the wine is in, the brains are out .- Old Play. At MISS COLEMAN'S benefit, on Monday vening, we had a scene very novel at this house and perhaps one of the most extraordinary ever witnessed at any of our theatres. The Hones Moon had been substituted for the School for Scandal, on account, as was alleged, of Wood's ndisposition. Mr. Robents, who sustained he character of the mock duke, even while seated in his chair of state, discovered symptoms of merriment which did not belong to the scene, the cause of which was evident when he rose and endeavoured to put his feet in motion, after the audience was ended. Whenever a gentleman is seen to walk in curved lines, or to zig-zag n worm fences, then to retrograde a few steps, then all at once changing his mind, to strive to regain the ground he has lost, yet, crab-like, anable to go forward-depend upon it, that man, though be were an emperor, is intoxicated. I have no scurrilous terms in my vocabulary, and shall borrow none for this occasion. But this I will say-that the menacing attitude assume by the actor, when a portion of the company expressed disapprobation of his conduct-his attempts to brow-beat the audience, and his threats were, to speak mildly, highly indecorous. The best and only apology that can be made for hem is a very bad one-that he was in liquor.

We all have faults; and this of Mr. ROBERTS, hough not the worst to which poor mortals are ddicted, is bad enough in the most favourable view that can be taken of it. I, for one, should be willing to forgive it, if, on coming to his senses e would make a proper apology; otherwise not, respect a player as much as any man, provided he respects himself, and treats others with decorum. I cannot help regretting this unlucky occurrence, as I have thought fav orably of Re-BERTS as an actor; yet, as a frequenter of the theatre, I would much rather lose his services than pocket his affronts. When he threatened to punish this community by withdrawing from the Philadelphia stage for ever, it did not seem to strike him that they can dispense with his acting at least as well as be can with their patronage. I have been induced to make these remarks, est other statements, more severe, should pre-

idice other cities against this popular actor, if he executes his threat of deserting us to try his aid will aid him in his expedition, he has my eave to use it, wherever he goes, as a letter of ecommendation; and much good may it do him. And now a word on MISS COLEMAN'S perormance of the termegant Duchess of the Heney Moon. This young lady, who is among the allest of her sex, has obviously amended those faults of department which I took occasion to point out in my first notice of her. She is still. nowever, deficient in this respect, and must en eavour to improve. I think, as I did at first, that she has fair pretensions to rank, at no dis tant day, among the best of our actresses, if not led astray by those extravagent and unmeaning

ncomiums, which generally seem to be the reductions of these who know no more bout the matter than the boy that sweeps the tage. If she will take a word of advice, she will apply herself differently against the fall campaign; and study a few new characters, choosing ose which suit her turn, without regard to their rank in the green-room. Notwithstanding he prejudices of many empty-head actors and ctresses, a performer acquires much more credit by playing a second part well, than by oming half way up to a first rate.

One word of the Duke Aransa and his repre entative, Ma. S. CHAPMAN, and I have done It was said of a certain English actor, fond of figuring, in spite of nature, in genteel comedy, that he was a gentleman every where but on the stage. I would apply the remark to Ma. CHAPMAN, if I were sure that he would not take it as an awkward compliment. He is not, or can be ever be, qualified for this line. With out other obstacles, of which there are many, his personal appearance alone would disqualify im. My lord duke searcely reached the shoulders of his duchess, and looked more like her page than her husband. COLLEY CIBBER.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church meets to-morrow, at the Church o Washington Square.

About 10 o'clock the night before last, an elderly female fell down in Vine street, and immediately expired. Capt. Frazer's company of U. S. Artillery was

embark from Fortress Monroe, for Boston, on the 18th or 19th, and Capt. Lyon's company, a few days later, for New London. Thomas Earp and Matthew L. Bevan, wer

n Monday afternoon, elected by the city councils, guardians of the poer for the ensuing three

A stock of dry goods, stolen on the night pril 29, from the store of Jacob Brickly, in Montgomery county, was found, on Friday, buried in the woods near Spring Mills. The search ras guided by a small chart found on a pris the Arch street jail.

The receipts of the corporation of New York. or the fortnight ending May 18, were \$141,808 -expenditures \$36,329.

At Pittsburgh, on Friday, the Ohio river was feet above low water mark, and rising. The duties on the cargo of the Ship Parthian, rrived at Boston from Canton, amount to uppards of one hundred thousand dellars.

About half-past eight, on Menday morning. the cellar of the house corner of Tryon Now and Chatham street, New York, was discover-

ed to be on fire; it appeared to be the agt of an ncendiary, from the sircumstance of there not aving been any fire or light in it for the had two months.

Captain Clark, of the schooler Splendid, and ived at New York from Porto Cabelle that information had just been received at their place that the Peruvians had surrendered to have ivar: and that peace and tranquillity was regarded ed throughout the country. Great rejoinings and taken place at Porte Cabello in consequ f the news.

W. A. Therp has been appointed President of the State Bank of North Carolina, in place of J. Sneed, resigned. The interments in Baltimore during the past

week amounted to 29-of which number there vere 14 males and 15 females. At Charleston, on the 11th instant, a Ind fell from a rail-road car, used at one of the wharves;

and his leg, passing between two of the spokes, was taken off just below the knor. Commerce of Quebec .- Seventeen sail arriv. ed at Quebec on the 10th instant, from Europe Among them were a number of regular tre

The latest left Liverpool on the 10th of April Most of them fell in with ice in the Gulf. Captain Emory, of the brig James and Inches a, at Charleston, in 16 days from Ports Ring. states, that information had reached Porte Bi from St. Thomas, by an arrival at that part rom Africa, that 30 sail of Guineamen, of diff. ferent nations, had been taken by the Bris

aining 450 slaves, that were to have been deivered at Porto Rico. The Illinois Intelligencer says-We have n now gone, and the trees are nearly as bare of foliage as in winter. The grass is just putting up. The peaches, we fear, have been destroyed.— We do not see or hear of many trees being in are dry and hard, as in the autumn, and the water courses low. There is some emigration going on, and a good deal of travelling, neither of

tish cruisers on that station, one of them con-

THE TORES, for 1830.—We have a roof sheets of Mr. Goodrich's Annual for uing year. The execution of the week, so h as it has progressed, is beautiful, much exceed-ing any thing we have seen in this country. The literary department is under the care of a man of approved taste, and will amply sustain the re-

From the Hoston Daily Advantiser.

Dog STEALING.—It seems to be the fashion of the day to consider dogs and umberelles as the common property of membind in general. In reference to the propensity which many wells meaning individuals have, of appropriating to their own use, every stray animal that happens to fall in their way, the following lines were written

belonging to Mr. Hapgeod, together with his dwelling house, furniture, outhouses, &c. was destroyed by fire on Saturday night last, between the hours of 10 and 2 o'clock. The light was distinctly even from this city. Mr. H. it is mid is partially insured at the Manufacturers' n this city. The amount of the loss we have not heard estimated.—Beston Com. Gazette.

MUSQUITOES! MUSQUITOES! Yesterday the sun was down upon us with a vengeance, unnerving the ton, and bedawing the brows of the hardy. Perspiration was the order of the day; and soda pumps achieved what has puzzled the mutton heads of many what has puzzled the mutton heads of a generations—a perpetual motion. We are formed that crowds of musquitoes have unannihilated, and with dire intent, set a their work of blood. The most approved to dy, and one which we understand will be add, by the virtues, for the current seaso, knocking out their teeth with a junk he to suffers should have a halter, with hoose, to entrap the little rescale; after with a leading them. placing them one by one on a chair, wi foot on their wing, man them into cond if there is any thing from which we pa liverance, it is the invotorate wix of creatures, while of a summer's night the their unhallowed cancesses around one eyes.—Beston Statesmon.

Press the New Hosen Advantage.

BPOTS ON THE SUN.

It has been already mentioned in the public papers, at several different times, that the polar disk has axhibited, the present season, an annuaul number of those phenomena called spets as the sun. Since the let of April, we have observed the sun almost daily through a telescope, and have not found it free of spots for more than two or three days during this whole period. The appearances were the most remarkable near the commencement of the present month when several large spots (not less than sixteen) and numerous smaller ones, forming distinct clusters, extending on the northern limb of the sam, a few degrees from the equator, and parallil to k, nearly across the disk; and when these disappeared by the revolution of the sen ex his aza, others came into view, indicating that the luminary was nearly encompassed with spots. With a power of 40, some of these clusters presented the appearance of a long ridge of clouds; but with a greater magnifier, they were seen to consist of collections of numerous small spots, having, apparently, a comment origin. On the 26th of April, there appeared a spot of unsuch size, visible with the nated eye, or when merely protected by a smoked glass. To-day (Mag 18th) we discover nine spots, consisting of four larger and five smaller spots.

Quebec, April 9.—The Commissioners fise

Quebec, April 9.—The country lying completing the exploring of the country lying between the St. Maurice and the Saguesa leave town on Monday the 18th, at 8 o'clock and precent to 8 Quebec, April 9 .- The Com in the steam vessel _____, and preced to Paul's bay, accompanied by several scienti Gentlemen. The object is understood to be ascertain the nature of the Mineral Springs that quarter, also to obtain more minute infi mation respecting the iron mines, and to the truth of the stories which have been at oue times circulated respecting coal mines, to exist at St. Paul's Bay.—Having atte these several objects, the commission will organize upon the spot the said, will organize upon the spot the said, will organize upon the spot the will receive instructions to explore the i lar tract of country, having its apex at T sac, its base a line running from Ha Ha Cape Tourmente, one of its sides bound Saguenay, and the other by the St. Lo

ther & Sally, Baseroft, Alexandrin, 6 days,

CLEARED. Apollo, Gago, Port as Prince, Lincoln & Ry-

Canaditation, Robinson, Gibraltar, Olava, Frater, Braton. r. Adrian, bisarp, Richmond. F PURK, May 19.—Arrived, brig Ann Eliza hashes, Port on Pripes, April 23d, with coffee, namers, Mr. Weber.
Lorudia, Locatt, of Purtland, Tobassa, 30 days, march. Laft, brig Union Purket, for this port,

and 5 storrage possengers.

Inheaded, Clark, Purto Cabello, 16 days, with tible, &c. Passengers, Mrs. Litchfield, and 3, Mr. M'Mortin, lody and servant, Capt. Swaim, pa, and & in the stoerage.

Triton, Crowell, Philadelphia, 3 days, with

w-York, Snow, Philadelphia, 2 days, with

ne.
Resolution, Smith, Philadelphia, with coal.
Renry Lucy, Kempton, of Deer Lele, 23 days
few Orleans, with melasses and pork. The brig
R Sarah, for New York, sailed day before. Left,
the hour, for New York, same day. Passed
along, ship Washington, from New Orleans for
Tack.

. Star, Hull, & days from Charleston, with ente. Star, Hall, 5 days from Charlesten, with cited rice. Peacengers, Capt. Hovemen, indy and ness Mr. Pletcher, indy and sen, Mr. Wilkins, Lody on children, Rev. E. Adams, J. Doloris, R. M., J. Hutchianes, G. Besith, L. D. Brudley, J. M., R. Kaczer, and 10 in the stearage.

Tynometri, Hoyt, of Port Elizabeth, 14 days Januario, with cutter, come, Ec. Stay 16th, Mentiopen bearing W. E. W. distant 50 miles, beig Billow, of Rollowell, from Philadelphia for

Ann, Leech, from Philadelphia, with

from Loth.

BOSTON, May 16.—Arrived, ship Trancit, Reed, Burent, 19th uit. Passengers, Captain Deming, late of the other Iris, of New York, condemned at Neuritas, and May Charles Shetinek.

Brig Masse, Silvester, of Physionth, from Gibraltar, 19th uit. Lott ship Washington, Salisbury, for Canton, accordance being Howard, Crastiford, Vera Cruz, about 19 Coya; Elizabeth, Hart, New York, 4 or 8 days; Sanat, Burker, uncertain; Putoman, Kaspp, from Legharn, remaining, for New York, newstrin; Hilton, Fisher, arrived on the 14th, in 30 days from Baltimore, not command discharging; uhp Rope, Giddings, from Cette, & Philabeliphia; bregs Losaquier, Gidl, from Malaga, for Boston, From Manint, for Buston; Sanana, Parsons, arrived on the 15th, from Suyrra, for do., Annes, Chapman, from Marseitlee, for New York; Larch, Simpson, from Barcelton, for Havans, all miled the same day.—Buig Parsurevance, Folger, had arrived at Malaga, and transbuding for Rio Juncire. Brigs Barbara, Nursham, for Trimbiad, Cuba, suited on the 18th, Hornillos, Malag, for Leghorn, about the 13th, Schr. Messian, for Philadelphia, after being out 2 or 3 days, sprung aleak, and returned on the 16th to Gibraltar—was discharging, having ren usbore to keep her from sinking.

Brig Leda, Picket, M. Ubes, 18th uit. Passenger, 18tr. D. R. Chapman.

Reis Laure. Rush. Pilas, 224, Elsineur, 27th Oct.

Brig Leds, Picket, M. Ubes, 18th ult. Passenger, Mr. D. R. Chapman.

Brig Ladz, Picket, M. Ubes, 18th ult. Passenger, Mr. D. R. Chapman.

Brig Laura, Rush, Pilau, 221, Eleineur, 27th Oct. via Prysonath, Eng. 16th March, where she put in in didress, after having been 100 days at sea. Spoke, 9th less, but 38, ion. 66, ship Montesquieu, from the London. Passengers, Mr. Whipple, of Philadelphia, mata, and 2 seamen, lute of the ship Little Chemis, of Philadelphia, foundered at sea.

Brig Besjamin Franklin, Clark, from Philadelphia.

Ubessed, heige Olive, Caggins, Charleston; Neptune, Women, do.; Vesta, Hinckley, Bultimore; Georgiana, Thoreiner, Philadelphia.

Behr: Moraing Stac, Baker, Philadelphia.

Bay 17.—Arrived, brig Palm, Lincoln, Philadelphia, Tays

TALTIMORE, Blay 10.—Arrived, schr. Paul Pry, Blarvey, 14 de, from Fort as Prince. Left, schr. Amelia, of Fost to Prince, to sail next day for Philadelphia; brig Amedilla, for Beaton in 10 or 15 days. The othr. Bold Commander, Irone, And just seriered from Philadelphia, in 30 days passage. Puscengers, Mr. George Cole, of Post as Prince, Mad. Dubnis, son and 3 children. Schr. Speedwell, Jones, Port Deposit, whiskey. Schr. Henry Clay, Mitchell, Port Deposit, whiskey. In Henryte Rosels, 2 ships at anchor. Off Windmill Pulal, a brig bound down.
Cleared, brig Hope, Berry, Boston.
The othr. Lupwing, Sink, of Bultimore, arrived at Havana on the 1st May, discharging. The brig Celeno, Furlong, was at Havana on the 5th May, discharging. The brig Splendul, Fitch, to sail to Bultimore noon after the latter date.

ter Schlenger seen after the latter date.

ODRFOLK, May 10.—Arrived, brig Lincoln, Kirtland, Sew Orleans, 40 days, with sorten, tobacco and
beausers, bosend to Genor—put in in distress, with loss
of salls, spars, bulwarin, rudder, & c. in a heavy gale
on the 68th April, is lat. 56, los. 56 30.

Schir. William Porter, Anderson, Philadelphia.

Below, the solv. Mouning Stat, Russell, from Fredesichabung lound in 52. I seense.

Salled, brig Flanter, Vall, for New York.

The skip Johanna, of and from Bromen bound to Baltimors, was rpolten on Thursday-last, off the Capes.

The brig Saley, Mitchell, from New York bound to
Richmand, passed through Rampion Roads last evenline.

The acts. Mayflower, Thompson, cleared at New Bull 18th all, for Norfolk.

May 17 .- From below, sohr, Morning Star, Russell, St. Thomas. From Humpion Roads, ship Hope, Pearce, for Bel

Will-MINGTON, N. C. blay 13.—Arriv d, brig Rudner, Thompson, Liverprol, off the har, his days passage.

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Schr. William, Smith, Hopti.

Clared, schr. Almira, Welfer, St. Thomas.

Brig Columbia, Lane, Perts Rue.

Sohr. Enterprize, Talbot, St. Croix.

Bohr. Grandes, Parker, Guadaloupe.

in the course of really the second of distance. And really the second of this second of the second o On such a subject as this we are not philosophers senough to hazard an opinion; but shall proceed to narrate the following mysterious affair, leaving our readers to say weather or not they think the matter can be accounted for on mates of an humble habitation, in a parish at no great distance from Eigin, were one night disturbed, after they had been fast locked in the arms of Morphous, by strange noises in the house, accompanied by the derangement of the moveable furniture. The honest inhabitants were so greatly terrified by the singular occurrence, as to be maple to examine at the time into its resoluble covered the highest expectation. probable causes. They wrapped the blankels fast about them, every moment apprehensive lest their persons should experience a fate similar to the domestic movembles which were flying about the domestic moveables which were Sying about with amezing velocity, in all directions. In the course of half an hour, on the first night, all was restored to peace and quietness; and the gudeman of the house resolved not to mention the affair to his neighbours, lest the circumstance should only expose him to their profane ridicule. On the second night the supernatural gentry were still more busy and mischievous. Not only were the household utensils transferred from one place to the other, but several articles, such as plates, chairs, &c. were dashed into numberless pieces. The sounds, too, were most discordant-they were within a few removes of the absolutely horrible. Notwithstanding all this. however, the annoyed inmates weathered out the second night, without mentioning their noc-turnal misfortunes to any of their neighbours.— The third night came, and the unearthly visitants amenced their "wonted pranks" before the family retired to rest. The "gudeman o' the house" seemed to be the chief object of their displeasure. The tails of his coat were cut off an instant, without his perceiving any earthly speration—chairs, stools, the tongs, pots, pans, i.e. were hurled at him in rapid succession and from every quarter in the house. It is alarm and that of the other inmates now became so great that they could no longer remain within doors. They, almost frightened out of their wits as well as their propriety, ran to their nearest neighbours, where they passed the night. On the following morning the mysterious occurrence was known to all the parish. One individual—a "march of intellect" gentleman—laughed out-right at the good people's narrative of what had occurred; and with admirable case and expedi-

tion accounted for the whole matter, by attribut-

ing it either to the imagination, or to some evil-

haunted house, when a large peat, as if precipi-tated from the skies, fell with a tremendous force on his head—knocked his hat fairly over his

ed an uncommon sensation in the district in which it happened; and has not, up to the mo-ment at which we write, been accounted for.—

ed neighbour. He agreed to watch on the disposed neighbour. He agreed to watch on the following night, as a proof of his courage; but searcely had he seated himself on a chair in the

MEMORY .- In a distant part of the Scottish Highlands, where the inhabitants are Catholics, the shepherds reside among the mountains; and though they have abundant time for thought, they have few opportunities of speaking, except to, or about, their dogs and flocks. The Catho-lics are enjoined to repeat the Pater Noster, or Lord's Prayer, in Latin, whether they happen to understand one word of that language or not. A shepherd, who lived in the very fastness of the ills, was no apt scholar in the Pater Noster. and for that he was severely and publicly rebuked by the priest. When next called upon, he re-peated the prayer, without one mistake, got much praise for his improvement, and continued serve it for many months. At last, however, the Pater Noster was mutilated, by the omission of the words Sanctificatur and Regnum. omission of the words sanctine our and regroun.

The omission was detected, and a second repetition was enjoined. Still the very same omission. "Where is Sanctificetur?" said the priest.

"Sanctificetur!" rejoined the shepherd: "I have no Sanctificetur now; I sold her and her two lambs to pay the confession money." "And Regnum?" "Oh, poor Regnum! he fell down the black rock, and broke his neck; but he was a reckless climbing beast all the days of him."
Finding that there was no state of his mind with which he could connect the Latin words, but the mere injunction of the priest, and that that would not suggest either the words themselves, or the order of their succession, the shepherd had made them names of as many individuals of his flock: while the flock remained entire, so did the Pater Noster; but when the casualties to which he alluded had deprived him of the realities, the names were forgotten; and the mention of them did not recal the Pater Noster, but the -Conversations on Intellectual Philosophy.

ROME, March 13. Mrs. Maria Stark, the celebrated authoress of the "Traveller's Guide through France and Ita-ly," has been giving what are called tableaux vicans. These have a very curious effect—a number of individuals place themselves in the exact attitude and dress of the figures in a celebrated picture, upon a stage; around which is arranged a kind of frame, and between the individuals thus placed and the audience, who ought to be at a considerable distance, is drawn a thin veil. The effect produced upon an observer standing at a little distance is exactly that of a picture. At Mrs. Stark's house the celebrated mainting by Raphael of Mount Parcelebrated painting by Raphael of Mount Par-nassus was thus represented, in a style that asto-nished the crowd of Romans and English who attended. A Mrs. Glasgow has also been giving several representations of a similar nature. This species of amusement, which is peculiar to Italy, was first introduced with the view of improving the pictorial taste of the people, by bringing be-fore them in succession specimens of the diffe-rent schools of painting; and, when performed on a public stage, generally attracts a crowde

which history records. His father was a voice de place, and the son ended by being a Duke, and the richest man in the Papal territory. At the commencement of his life he was a trading jeweller between Paris and Rome; he then became a banker, and had several transactions with the State. When Napoleon returned from his unfortunate expedition to Egypt, he sent his private Secretary to Torlonia to demand the loan of 40,000 crowns, which the wily banker deemed it, although a very great risk, not prudent to refuse. It was, however, afterwards re-paid. Torlonis frequently lent large sums of money to the different Popes when the State was embarrassed, and more particularly to Pius VII. by whom he was raised to the dignity of a Duke.

All his speculations turned out most fortunately. After the peace of 1814, when Rome became the favourite residence of the English, his wealth increased rapidly, as he not only became their agent and banker, but also built immense

died also. His Lardchip was attacked with a bilinry complaint, on which expervened an information of the lungs, which, notwithstanding the unremitting exertions of Br. Jonks, carried him off in the course of four days.

Prince Leopold has just passed through this on his return from Naples. He was accompanied by his physician, Dr. Quin, and proceeds direct to England. The Prince, during the two days he remained hore, visited the Vatican, and several other receptacles of the Pine Arts.

The Marquis of Hertford is also a late visiter on account of his health, which is, we are sorry to hear, in a very feeble and shattered state.

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to hear, in a very feeble and shattered state.

Most of the travellers who passed the winter in Rome have deserted it for Naples, which is now, in its turn, so extremely full that lodgings are obtained with the greatest difficulty. The coronation of the new Pope, which is in general a very splendid ceremony, and which takes place a week after his election, will probably be the means of making many of them return.

YORK HOUSE.

NOS. 5 & 7 COURTLANDT STREET. THE public is respectfully informed that the subscriber has taken the above well known and long established HOTEL & STAGE HOUSE, lately occupied by Mr. A. Young, and previously by Mr. E. Morse. The house has been newly repaired and fatted up in a manner not inferior for comfort and convenience to any in the city, and is intended to accommodate nermanest housefur as shall at teaching and the memory.

Your House has been long known throughout the United States and the Canadas, as the Stage House, where the principal Northern, Eastern and Southern lines of Stages arrive and take their departure. Its location is in a central and huminess part of the city; in the vicinity of all the principal public buildings; and, of the North River, East River, and Philadelphia lines of steam boats, with which there is regular daily intercourse.

The hours at which his tables are spread, are fixed with especial reference to the accommodation of business men, and observed with precision. The fare and the liquors, the best that the markets and the most vigitant attention can ensure.

The subscriber has occupied a responsible position in this establishment for several years; and now, in succeeding to its management, as he feels himself qualified to deserve, so he hopes to retain and increase the patronage it has hitherto enjoyed.

JOHN D. ACKLEY.

New York, May 18, 1829.

may 20—d1m

WEINEL'S READ QUARTERS,

At No. 92 South Third, below Walnut, FOR THE BALE OF UNION CANAL TICKETS NION CANAL LOTTERY OF PENNSYL-VANIA. Class No. Five, to be drawn in this City, on Friday next, the 22d inst. when will be distributed prizes to the gress amoust of \$136,880. Persons desirous of purchasing tickets in this said Lottery, would do well by applying as above, where the following prizes have been sold in less than three months:—1 prize of \$10,000, 2 of 1000, 4 of 600, 3 of 500, 7 of 200, 13 of 100; besides a great number of 90, 80, 70, 80 and 80. Tickets always on sale, as cheap so at any other ostablishment in the city.

Do not mistake the number, 92 South Third street, below Walnut, where Tickets and Managery' Shares are sold at a very reduced price. TNION CANAL LOTTERY OF PENNSYL

on his head—knocked his hat fairly over his eyes—or, in other words, totally eclipsed him.—
Immediately after he was unmercifully polted—back and bolly, head and foot, with peats, sticks, coals, &c. The recent unbeliever ran out of the house as fast as possible, having by this time had what he considered sufficiently conclusive proof of the existence of evil spirits. The affair excitare sold at a very reduced price.

Prizes cashed as soon as the Lottery is drawn. Urders from the Country promptly attended to.

Faber's Difficulties of Romanism. JUST published and for sale by TOWAR & HOGAN, No. 255 Market street, The Difficulties of Romanism. By George Stanley Faber, Rector of Long Newton, Author of "The Difficulties of Infidelity." Peræque arlversus universus hereses jam hine prajidicatum sit: id esse verum quodcunque primum; id esse adulterum quodcunque posterius.—Tertull. adv. Prax. 5ii Oper. p. 405. may 20—3t ON FRIDAY NEXT,

THE UNION CANAL LOTTERY will be drawn, highest prize, \$10,000. For cheap and ucky Tickets, apply at the Lafayette Office, where more prizes have been sold than at any other office in this city.

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S3 South Third street, opposite the Mail Stage Office. may 20-3t

ST. JAGO COFFEE. OR SALE, 193 hags of COFFEE, just land-ing from the schooner United States, entitled to ramback, which will be taken in part payment. Ap-

EUDSON'S WRITING PAPERS. SUPER-Rayal, Royal, Madium, Demy, Wove and Laid Folio Post; superfine Bank Post; do. do. Foolean and Letter Papers, very superior blue Wove Packet Post.

Packet Post.

A fresh supply of the above Papers just received on consignment, direct from Mr. Hudson, and for sale, wholesale, at mill prices.

Also, a quantity of low priced Letter Paper and Poolscap, from \$2 00 to 3 00 per ream.

SAMUEL M. STEWART, No. 122 Chesnut street.

MULBERRY AND SILK WORMS.—The Society for the promotion of the culture of the siulberry Tree and the rearing of Silk Worms, will meet at the National Hotel, to-morrow evening, the 21st, at 8 o'clock. Punctual attendence is requested, as important business will be brought forward.

Southwark Stove Manufactory, No. 272 South Second street. Philadelphia.

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Thankful for the liberal encouragement they have received in their line of business, respectfully inform their
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open, pipe, Franklin, and patent cooking stores, is variety of patterns, backs, jame, cast iron furnaces, &c.—
A liberal price given for old stores taken in exchange.

may 20—tf

SIX CENTS REWARD.

AN away from the subscriber on the 14th inst. an indented servant boy, named Charles Mana, 14 years of age, rather stout built, had on when he went away a new suit of corduray—all persons are forbid harbouring or trusting him at their peril. Whoever will return him to the subscriber shall receive the hours reveal held to charges naid. we reward, but no charges paid.

J. W. M'CURDY,

The Canton Company

OF BALTIMORE. SUBSCRIPTIONS to the Capital Stock S UBSCRIPTIONS to the Capital Stock of the aforesaid Company, to an extent not exceeding twenty thousand shares, in all, will be received at their office, No. 24 South street, in the city of Baltimore, in pursuance of public notice heretofore given, on Monday, the 11th day of May, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 2 o'clock, P. M. and daily thereafter until, and including, Monday the 18th day of May, unless the Company shall think proper some to close the same. Per order.

Baltimore, May 1, 1829.

NOTICE.

Is hereby given that the undersigned, as Agent of the

Is hereby given that the undersigned, as Agent of the above name Company, will receive subscriptions by a power of Attorney, for said stock, between the 8th and 16th inst at the National Hotel, in this city, and between the hours of 8 and 2 o'clock. One per cond. will be required on subscribing, and all menies so paid will be deposited with THOMAS FITCH, Esq. Cashier of the Mechanics' Bant, till the certificates are deliverable.

Philadelphia, May 4, 1829.

D. MALLORY.

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HEALTH OFFICE,

Philadelphia, May 7th, 1889.

SEALED Proposals will be received at this office, until the 20th inst. for carrying the Mail from the Legarette to the Health Office, and Jack to the Legarette, twice a day from the first of June 20th, to the first of October. By order of the Hoard,

WILLIAM MANDRY,

Health Officer.

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been setfied at Tolland for \$3 years, and was the olds hiring alorgyman of that state.

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BY THE BOARD OF HEALTH A PROCLAMATION.

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A PROCLAMATION.

THE following sections of the Health Law of the City and Port of Philadelphia, as published for the information of those it may concern, who are hereby warned to govern themselves accordingly.

Bection S. And be it further enacted by the authority oforceaid, That no pierson or pe sous, goods, wares, merchandise, bedding or clothing, from any port or place, at which any assignant or contagious disease (the measles excepted) prevaised at the time of their departure, or from on board any vessel in which any such disease existed, while they were on board, shall celes, or be brought into the City or Crunty of Philadelphia, at any time between the first day of June and the first day of October in any year, by land or water, without the permission of the Board of Health first had and obtained, under the penalty of any sum not exceeding FIVE HUNDRED DULLARIS for each and every such figure, and the forfeiture of all such goods, wires, merchandise, bedding and clothing, to be recovered and appropristed, as directed by the authority aforesaid. That every person keeping a Boarding or Lodging Hodge in the City of Philadelphia, District of Southwark, or the Townships of the Northern Liberties, Moyamensing or Penn, between the list day of June and the Takh day of October, in any year, shall, within 12 hours alter any seafaring man or sejecurer shall become sick in such boarding or lodging bouse, report, in writing, the name of such diseased person to the Health Officer. And no master of a vessel, or other person has been visited by the Port Physician, and a written permit granted by him for the purpose of such removal. And any person neglecting or refusing to conviction thereof, be subject to a fine not exceeding Three Months.

By the 1st section of the Supplement to the Health Law, passed April 2d, 18th, it is provided: "That from any streng port or place."

By the 3d section of said supplement it is provided. "That between the first day of June and the first day of October, no ship

And betwee: 16e and day of June and the first day of October, no person or persons shall, under the penalty of fifty dollars, to be recovered and appropriated as in directed by the act to which this is a supplement, be permitted to store, or keep in any one house, store, celpermitted to store, or seep in any control transfer inclosure, a greater quantity than one hundred bushels of vegetables, which are in themselves of a perishable nature, without a permit from the Board of Health, which permit shall be greated for a limited time therein expressed, and may be renewed from time to time by the Board of Health,

By order of the Heard,

WILLIAM MANDRY,

Health Officer.

The editors of the several daily Papers will give the above one insertion.

The Temperate Society TRONGLY recommend BURTON'S IM-PERIAL, or American Champaign, to be drank in preference to strong liquor, as it is found to be a very pleasant and most agreeable beverage, and so doubt will be preferred by most to various other kinds of beverages; it alloys the thirst and is very wholesome; and to be had of him wholesale, at S. W. corner of Chesnut and Se-cond streets. NEW NOVELS.

JUST received and for sale by J. GRIGG, No. 9 North Fourth street, the fullowing new novels: Tales of Military Life, by the author of the Military Sketch Book; Yesterday in Ireland; The Shepherd's Calendar, by Hogg. The Carbonaro.

Tales of Passion; The Castilian; Schip's Memeirs, Pelham; Disowned; Conquest of Granada, by Irving, &c. &c. as also all other new publications for sale as above.

TALES

OF Military Life, 2 vols.; Tales of the Good Woman, Tales of Passion, 2 vols.; Conquest of Granada, 2 vols.; Dwight's Travels in Germany, Sailore & Saints, Pelham, Shipp's Military Career, just received and for sale by R. H. SMALL, may 20—3t 165 Chesnut street

LADIES' LEXICON.

UST published and for sale by TOWAR & HOGAN, No. 255 Market street, The Ladire' Lexicon and Parloar Companion, containing nearly every word in the English Inguage, and exhibiting the plurals of name and the participles of rerbs; being also particularly adapted to the use of academies and schools. By Wm. Grimshaw, author of a history of the United States, England, &c. &c.

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WANTED, A JOURNEYMAN Barber. Apply at No. 345 North Freet street. may 20-31* Dwight's Travels in the North of Germany.

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No. 165 Chesant street, Travels in the North of
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Inay 19—3t INFANT SCHOOL SOCIETY .- On Friday,

INFANT SCHOOL SOCIETY.—On Friday, May 12d, at eleven, A. M. children from the several schools under the care of this Seciety, will be assembled in the Musical Fund Hall, for examination. As it is necessary to appeal to the liberality of the citizene in sid of their exhausted treasury, the managers are desirous of furnishing a visible denometration of the effects of their charity; believing that no application of private benevolance can be in its immediate or ultimate results more effective. The patrons and friends of the institution, and the public generally are invited to estand. The Treasurer will be present to receive donations and subscriptions.

INFANT SCHOOL SOCIETY.—The annual meeting of the ladies fished Society of the city of Philadelphia, will be liefly up Monday, the 25th instant, at four o'clock in the afternous, in the Senson room in Cherry drove, between Fifth and Slitth, A report of the last year's presenting year, the test year's presenting year. The Treasurer will be present to gravity the age of denetions.

Northe A Moeting for Divine Service, will be held at the Methodist Meeting Home, Morestown, N. J. on Sunday next, at 11 Jelock, A. M.

THE SOUTHERN REVIEW,

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may 18—3:

JUST PUBLISHED, THE VINE-DRESSER'S THEORETICAL
AND PRACTICAL MANUAL; or, the art of
contivating the vine, by Thiobout de Bernenud, perpetual
secretary of the Limmon Society of Paris, member
of several Societies and Associations for the Improvement of Agriculture; and Editor of the Agricultural
Journal of Paris, &c.

Phica can delibe. llar. A few copies for sale at this office

may 19—16 MERICAN, (new coinage) British, Portu-Agues, French, and Dutch Gold, Guineau and Suve reigns, for sale by J. I. COHEN, Jr. & BROTHERS, J. I. COHEN, Jr. & BROTHERS, Exchange Office, No. 35 South Third street. spril 8-4f

SPONGE OUT OF TOWN; OR, Race for a Dinner, is just published and for sale by P. G. WEIKEL, may 19—tf 92 South Third street, below Walnut.

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS. THE subscriber offers for sale at his manufac-bury, 51 North Third street, boots and shoes of the first quality. The articles are made up in the neatest and most fashionable style, under the subscriber's imme-diate inspection. A reasonable deduction will be made o wholesale merchants. P. G. NAGLE, march 13—1f 4 doors above the City Hotel.

IN PRESS.

A ND will speedily be published by E. LIT-A TELL & BROTIER, No. 136 Chesnut street, Common Oljections to Christianity, proposed and an-swered in two Dispassionste Conversations. By the Rev. James P. Wi son, D. D. Pastor of the First Pres-byterian Church, Philadelphia. may 16—16

New Work by James Hogg. UST published and for sale by TOWAR & HOGAN, No. 255 Market street, The Shepherd's Calendar. By James Hogg, author of the "Queen's Wakes," &c. may 16—if

PAULDING'S NEW WORK. JUST published and for sale by TOWAR & HOGAN, No. 255 Merket street, Tales of the Good Woman. By a Doubtful Gentleman.

BOARDING. FEW GENTLEMEN BOARDERS can be A SEW GENTLEMEN BOARDERS can be accommodated, by applying at No. 151 Pinestreet. may 15-16

REMOVAL. MOORE & ATKINSON,

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May 18—2m

Tales of the Good Woman. JUST received and for sale by R. H. SMALL, No. 165 Chesnut street, The Teles of the Good Vomen, by a Doubtful Gentleman, in 1 vol. 12mo. may 18-3t

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THE PUBLIC are respectfully informed that this Company continue to make INSURANCE, either Permanent or Limited, on Property and effects of every description, against Loss or Damage by FIRE, on terms as tiberal as any similar Institution. By its Charter is confined to the single object of INSURING PROPERTY ON LAND, OR LYING IN PORT, from loss by Fire, and affords the best security against the distress and ruin too often occasioned by the rawsers of that destructive element. ravages of that destructive element

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Applications made personally, or by letter, at the
Office, No. 134 WALNUT STREET, between Fifth and Sixth atrects, Philadelphia, will be promptly at-tended to. JONATHAN SMITH, Secretary april 7—tf

Sales at Auction.

GEORGE P. BONNIN, AUCTIONEER, No 68 Quien street, Southwark. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

On Tuesday, at 2 w'clock, at the corner of South and
Georges streets,
Some good household and kitchen furniture, and some
second-hand wearing apparel, being unredeemed pladges
of a licensed Pawn Broker. Moyamensing Property.

REAL ESTATE. On Tuesday, 2d June, at 4 o'clock, P. M. on the premi-ses, West side of Lebanon street, between Delaware Ninth and Tenth streets, south of Mr. Honaldson's Burying Ground, Township of Moyamenang,

All those 4 lots or pieces of ground, seems of the server of seet. The improvements are two new B story brick dwelling, with cellurs walled up to the basement story; the corner lot has 2 points, the case to the north on Fitzwater street, the other on Lebason

At private sale until 10th June 1852 aut, a valuable property with the bell-ligge therein erucied, sinute on the S. E. corner of Christian and Fifth street, in the District of Southwark, containing on said Fifth street, and in depth or Christian street 184 feet & inches, and on the Nouth of said let 185 feet 8 inches, more or less, subject to a grand rest of 560 per antenn. If not disposed of, is will on that day be said by public matten, of which previous notice and, further puttienlane will be given. Inquire of the Austinasers, 68 Queen street, or on the premises.

AT PRIVATE SALE

STEEL AND COPP The Party of the Party of h, without spaces.
)? cases Shouthing Coppets
570 bosse French Basil

BY GILL, FORD & CO. PACKAGE SALE

150 packages feath British dry gards, reasters he latest arrivals, comprising a handsome manufacture will be ready easily unpersonne of mic. FRESH GOODS

Will be added to our sale on Friday. 100 packages fresh British Goods, sy Bobbinet and Gimp Laters.

Will be included in our package side on Friday and ing an entire invoice of super petaset faith planets, gimps, tobbinets and cotton laces just, rightered:

AT PRIVATE SALE

Superior imitation Derchester Ticking, a received on consegnment, 50 bales instation Durchester Takings, a very a rior article, will be sold at less price than any state. BY GILLINGHAM, MITCHELL & C

127 MARKET STREET. DRY GOODS. On Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, an a

100 packages fresh spring politic Also, 100 pieces cloths and crasimered. CARPETINGS.

On Tuesday morning, on a liberal credit, is 50 pieces superfine Ingrain and Venetins BY JENNINGS & THOMAS,

36 NORTH FRONT STREET BRITISH GOODS.

To-morrow after noon, at half past 2 o'clock, auction aftere,
Consisting of blue, black, green and citrus blue, black and steel mixt crassmeres, Valence Swinsdown vestings, Marseilles vestings, Dating, lines and cofton driftings, &c.

BY J. B. GRANTS 241 MARKET STREET. BOOKS .- By Catalogue. "I his evening, at half past ? o', took,"
Will be sold, the Private Library of a grademan hasing the city, containing many valuable and some variancient works.

Also, to the Trade and Country Merchants, will be sold without receive, in quantities. Quarte Biblio

Ano, to the Trace and Country Merchasts, will be sold without reserve, in quantities, Quertu Bibbs, School and Pocket do.; Spelling Books, English Renders, Sequela, Tuntamenta, Urammunz, Dictionaries, do. One Portable Drek beautifully insaid with bruce, it secret spartments, highly finished, together with quille paper, cap, letter and wrapping paper. Particulars on Monday. Catalogues ready on the morning of sale, and the books for examination.

SALE OF HARDWARE, &c. To-morrow evening, at half past 7 o'closs.
A fresh let of fine cutiery, hardware, &c.
Also, 12 packages fresh hardware, by cassingse.
Also, 2 casks mortice and socket chassis, deather
ingle C. S. plane trans, &c.
Also, 2 casks Mortram & Hawkins' lies, chapsis

Also, 3 trunks gilt cont and vest buttons.

Also, 2 casks polished steel and braze head she Airo, 14 casks cut mails, 8 and 12.

Also, 50 dozen new patters salt sellers. ENGLISH JEWELLERY. To-morrow creasing will be sold, without reser
An invoice of very superior English jewellery
sisting of diamond, topax, posrt, emerald, any
coral, patent diamond breast pine, fager rings,
recklaces, watch seals, various patterns,
keys, head orn-ments, eye glasses, rings and slide

a variety of other fine articles.

Also, an invoice of red coral secklaces, angligues.

The above comprises an excellent anartment. These was the comprises an excellent anartment. Manufacturers' Market. Nos. 13 and 15 NORTH WATER STREET

VERY WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY AFTERNUON, will be arranged for PRE ATE SALE. A large and general assortment of AMERICAN MANUFACTURED GOUDS, comprising all the varieties made in the city and neighbourhood, with a assortment of AMERICAN PRINTED CALLLO COES. Also, a quantity of BRITISH and CANTON

On hand and for sale,
On hand and for sale,
470 boxes FRENCH STEEL (in-small best)
17 cases SHEATHING COPPER.
1993 12—2w S. CUMLY.

BY LIPPINCOTT & RICHARDS, 34 Sorrn FRONT STREET.

To-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, at No. 50 North Water street, by order of Amigueus.

The following articles, viz:
7 puncheons 4th proof New Orleans rum, Typicas Libon wine, 15 qr. casks dry Maluga do. 12 Indias blindry do. do. 2 qr. casks awast do. do. 5 qr. casks awast do. do. 9 bugs planesta, 2 cheests young hyam to. 47 pr. braces Syanish segars, 41 boxes half Speaked do. 70 lags abot, 50 boxes chocolate, 12 bhis. caser surk, 37 half bbis. extra mess beef, 11 bbis. mackers, 30 and 2. Also, scales and beams, counters, bins, drawers

On Friday morning: the 22st inst. at 11 o'clock, at a auction store, No. 34 South Front street, An invoice of first quality teas, per this leaded, 450 chests young hyson tea, 250 half chests do. 50 chests gunpowder and imperial day, 45 half chests do. do., 150 13 lb. boxes do. do.

On Friday morning, at half past 10 o'clock, as at wharf, above Pino street, leading from the help Estion, from Madeira, 30 pipes, 30 bhds. 40 qr. casks London Partia Madeira wine, imported to order, and odested agreat care for this market. On Friday morning, at 15 o'clock, as the section of A general assortment of Grooties. Also, 600 Muracsibo goat skins. Also, 50 bushets austio, 6 cases finhs mann, 5 o

On Friday morning, in Mr. Yard's steem, on Wastroot Wharf, 60 hbds. New Orleans onger, to sless sales.

BY T. B. FREEMAN & BOS AUGTION MART, 8 SOUTH THIRD B VALUABLE BOOKS.

This evening, at half past T o'clock, at the store,
Among them are Roser Encyclopedia, II we don't History of the Robellion, a re. Chalmen't S vs. Lady of the Mannet, T vs. Rollin's Among try, Body of Divinity, Jessphen, Busheb Woods, Elegant Estracts, 16 vs. &c.

Fresh Cutlery, Wood Sereme.
To-morrow evening, at the marion show, at 18 of A fresh and desirable lot of hardway, busing Serews, Ser.
Also, 73 dones 5, 25, 28, 3 and 24 lack separate combs, superior quality.
Also, 40 dones nest combs.

WEARING APPAREL On Printer afternoon, at 5 o'clock, at the E. W., of Little Dark and Spream street, A lot of wearing apparel, See, helonging to a

BOOKS In quantificative meninges, on a grait of a months, on Friber evening asce, at 8 o'des out reserve. A large assessment of standard works, in less the trees.

8. C. ATKINSON,
No. 112 Chaput sireeC LIBTON & STOCKTON.

(Successors to John Rosel,)
EG leave respectfully to inform their friends
and the public, that they have just received from
Y YORK, a full assortment of LINEN GOODS,
that I I and 7.5 heavy undressed IRISH LINS: DAMASH TABLE CLOTHS, with lace bormanufacture, america and company DAother articles of Linen Goods, together with a sale aportunest of SPRING GUODS.

JAMES CHESNUT. OKSELLER & STATIONER

194 Callowhill street, Philadelp HERE he offers on the lowest terms, SCHOOL BOOKS and STATIONARY of description.

Husen's SYMBOLICAL BRIMMER; or Book, No. 1—and SPELLING and DEFINER; and Book, No. 8, retail or in quantities. German of Books, Testaments. Proyer Books, &c. Day a Legers, Journals, &c. che martly receased, and Blank Books bound to any Bushey No. 28 North Third street.

Lake the Lahourer, Rienzi, &C.

UST received, and for sale at the Circulating
Litrary and Dramatic Repository, No. 72 South
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law of Labourer, a domestic Medical
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PETER & G. WEIKEL,
No. 32 South Third street, below Walnut.

JUST RECEIVED,

Let ale by DAVID CLARK, Bookpeller

Manual No. 115 North Progrib invest, HA
MANUAL PRIMMER, or First Class

NEW BOOKS.

TERDAY IN IRELAND, a novel, in 2 very the Carbonaro, a l'inducation Tale, 2 very le Companie of Granada, 2 very Shipp a Memoira, l'itadi, I very Carlo Hotta's Italy. For sale at R. GURLEN'S Resident Market street.

PAPER WAREHOUSE, NO. 4 DECATUR STREET. 11 8 10011 ich they will sell at the lowest prices for cash

REMOVAL. THANIEL E. WARWICK, Merchant Tailer, respectfully informs his friends and engine in chart, that he has removed from No. 34 to 510, atrest, to No. 109 NORTH THIRD Core below Race; where he intends to a handsome assertment of CLOTHS, CASSIMER, VESTINGS, &c., which will be made up order at the shortest actice, and in the most fushion-

is Clothing made and trimmed for those who termish their own cloth. april 2-tf

BUILDERS AND

RE called upon to examine a lot of 3LATE, which will be sold at VERY REDUCED PRI-SLATURS of GEORGE GORGAS, jr. Or to ALEXANDER HAMPTON,

orrer of Twelfth and Cherry streets.

EW MARKET HAT MANUFACTORY. No. 242 South Second street. BENJAMIN PINE respectfully in forms his Friends and the Public in general, that he still continues the shove business, in all its various branches, at No. 242 South Second street, opposite the New Market, re he hopes to meet with a share of the public

all warranted water proof. b. Hats of every shape or quality made to in the shortest notice.

constant supply of WOOL HATS kept on hand,
ish will be sold at reduced prices: of rang 14—16

T the Repository, No. 1184 Chesnut street, reducepes, Portraits, Fruit Pieces, and Still Life,

wd as extensive assortment of Plain and Coloured ravings, franced and unframed.
THOMAS J. NATT. .82 NOTICE JAAY

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CHALMER'S WORKS. BROTHER, No. 136 Chranat street, the worse Challen's D. D. minister of the Troe S. Glagger, in 3 rels.

AMERICAN ORN AND GRASS SCYTHES. LARGE assortment of CORN AND GRASS SCYTHES, of American Manufasture, for sale by S, of American Meanufacture, for eale by G. M. le G. IL JUSTICE, No. 149 Market street.



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CHARLES P. LIKE

AGENT AND SCRIVENER, No. 8 S. Fifth street, 3d door below Miner st. DESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the Depublic that he purchases and sells on committies, Houses, Lots, Genund, Rents, and Earns; executes Deeds, Bonds, Mortgages, procures unfinests Money on Marigages and other denarities.

LITHOGRAPHY. HENNEDY & LUCAS,

No. 90 SOUTH THIRD STREET,

NFORM the public that they have established
a preactor all business in the above line, and are
endysts execute any order upon the shortest notice,
when Pretrait, Landscape, Architecture, Manie, Circulars, &c. of every kind.

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eress.

WESTERN TRANSPORTATION.
THE subscribers will confract to deliver Merchandize at Louisville, Cinciansti, Philibergh and
desmediate ports, via New Orleans, open ressonable
erms.
MACALESTER & YORKE,
march 7—16

NEW ENGRAVINGS. THE West Country Mails at the Glogeester Goffee Home Pieudily.
The Royal Meils at the Angel Inn, Islington, on the night of his Majesty's Birth day.
Mail Coach in a Pog.
Mail Coach by Moonlight.

Sharper Hoge Horse.
Watching for the Back and Companion.
Watching for the Back and Companion.
A variety of behatiful Lithographic Colored Prints.
Confesioner's Daughter, the young mother, a young wife, Sec.

wife; See.
Sets of Atkins' Sporting Prints.
New Caricatures, &c., just received and for sale by
BAMUEL M. STEWART,
No. 122 Chesnut street. LADIES.

THE Ludies of this city are respectfully requested to call and examine the most beautiful exortment of Combs ever before offered; among others the elegantly carved open work toos, tack combs of various patterns, side and front crescent combs to match. The above articles, made only by the Subscriber, are warranted to be far superior, both in strength and beauty, to the Eastfidis Combs.

N. H. Carved combs of all descriptions repaired so as to look equal to asw, at M. J. LITTLE BUYS, i.im. 14—11 No. 441 North Second street.

BEAVER HATS. A N ologant Associated of fine A Beaver Hats, of the most fashious-ble English pattern. (osal top.) made particularly for retailing, and handed in the nestest manner—for sale at BULK.

ELY'S fashionable HAT STORE.

PORK, HAMS & LARD. 1.000 BARRELS MESS and PRIME CARGO PORK.

800 kegs LARD. For sale by MACALESTER & YORKE, No. 3 Minor street U. S. & CITY ESTABLISHMENT. OLD STAND,

No. 00 Cherry street, two foor below A. G. RICHARDS RESPECTFULLY returns his sincere thanks to "THE LADIES" of thus and other cities throughout the Union, for past fuvors, and is huppy to acknowledge the particular and flattering notice taken of his SUPERIOR MANNER of WASHING and DRESS ING: of CASHMERE,

MERINO and CANTON RAPE SHAWLS, SILK, SATINE, &c. &c. WAR-RANTING the COLOURS NOT TO FADE, and LOOKING THE COLOURS NOT TO FADE, and LOOKING EQUAL TO REW.

N. B. A. C. R. with pleasure informs his friends and the public, that he received from Europe, by a latel actival at New York, a fresh supply of materials for setting greater, superior to any he has ever used, which will, of course, enable him to give his work a greater degree of elegance. THREAD and SILE LACE washed and mended, as

JOHNSON & CLARK, No. 14 SOUTH FRONT STREET, TAVE just received on configuration, a quan-dity of serv and fashionable sPRING GOUDS, which will be sold by the package at the importers'

lowest prices, 11s:

Extra super French embrodered Collars.

Do. do. do. do. Capea

Do. do. Bobbinet lace, worked do.

Do. do. do. do. sirgle, double a Do. do. do. do. 1-2 hdkfs.
Do. do. do. do. 1-2 hdkfs.
Do. super super Gimp'd Bobbinet lace.
Do. white Italian Crapes.

Do. white Italian Crapes.
Do. Linea Cambrica.
Do. do. do. do. hdkfs.
Do. Argentinee, was article for ladies dress.
Do. Crape de Lyons do. do. do. do.
Do. Italial netts plain colours.
Do. Floss Thread, Green sewing.
Bouderd's boskin gloves, best quality.
Flag hdkfs, super heavy plain blue, black, vestings.
Box pins—bediate—steel shoe prinaments and clasps.
Imitation steel buttons, &c. april 2—dtf

THOMAS GIBSON -PSPECTFULLY Informs his friends and the public, that he keeps constantly on hand HY, DRANTS, of all the various descriptions and of the best quality, toge they with every other auticles in the Plumbing line; such as HATTERS' PLANK KETTLES, CHEMICAL STILL ACHIE done with neutron or ble aching, &c.

Sille MOUK done with neatures and desputch. All orders left at his shop, No. 74. Vine street, most the Bank of the Northern Liberties, or at his dwelling, No. 297 Arch, one door from the corner of Eighth street, will be thankfully received and punctually attended to june 3—tf C. MEYER.

CABINET, GRAND AND SQUARE Piano Forte Manufacturer,

NO. 50 SOUTH FIFTH STREET.

Two doors North of Prupe street.

PIANO FORTES WARRANTED Equal to any imported or made in this City.

Planos Repaired, Tuned, or taken in exchange.

C. M. aftends personally, to all orders for Repairing Tuning, in any part of the city.

march 25—tf.

REMOVAL

Cashmere, Crape, Silk, Cloth, and Meri on to Shaul Dresning Establishment. A R.S. E. SINCLAIR respectfully acquaints of the public, that the law reserved from James Winterla, No. 37 Arch street, to No. 139 SOUTH PUURTH & IRKET, first door above Pine, where she betends carrying on the CLEANSING AND DRSS-SING OF SHAWLS, &c. and from the general estimation hitherto so kindly expressed by those who have employed her, she hopes for a continuation of their paramages—assuring them, on her part, of every exertion to most their consequents, in the fringe curied, the colours warranted not to fade, and the articles made to look equal to new.

The sure formerly occasion by P. H. Schule, 30 Stath Sixth week, 10 Stath Sixth Sixth week, 10 Stath Sixth Sixt

Aim, HATS and a to order at the shortest notice. FURS taken in exchange for hote. non, 27—16 Trioblas L. KING. PIANO FORTE BANUFACTORY. THE opportunity afforded by the winter months are coulded the advertiser to replenish his war floor, anticipating as usual at the opening season, an influx of demand for the article in which he is happy

as anex of demand for the article in which he is happy to say his subcess in the proximity to perfection has exceeded his most sanguine expectation.

The ready rate of these improved Piano Fortes is and has been a most satisfactory test of this fact, and it is a matter of no small moment to beer again his unfeigned thanks, for the almost unparalleled encouragement with which he has been not, by his friends of the Country as well as the Title.

with which he has been met, by his friends of the Country as well as the City.

In thus tendering his grateful regards to his fellow eitizens and patrons generally, he avails himself of the opportunity of offering an entire new assortment of the best production from his Manufactory, which certainly will need no reveal recommendation from himself, assured as he is that his instruments can speak purely and firmly for themselves.

The expenses of this establishment being perhaps less than any other in the city, he feels encouraged to say that Chountry may have a way he readers or have orders, will further their interest in the two fold view of judicious and pecuniarly advantage in giving him a call. Pinto Fastels repaired nearly and promptive. Old ones taken in part, pay his neith.

North West corner of Market and Eighth street, feb. 28—tf

NOTICE. LL persons having claims against the Estate delphia, Shoe Store keeper, deceased, are requested to present their respective claims, and those indebted to the said estate are decired to call and pay the same to MICHAEL F. CLARK, Execut Of the last Will and Testament of Isaac Duyron,

NOTICE. A LL persons having demands against the estate of the late Capt. John H. Hampton, are requested to present them for settlement, and those indebted to the same will make immediate payment to HELENA B. HAMPTON, Administratrix. or to R. HARE, Jr. may 13—4w 185 Chesput street. COTTON AND WOOL CARDS.

LARGE assortment of WHITEMORE'S,
SMFITI'S, SARGENT'S, EARLE'S & JONE'S,
AND WOOD'S Cotton and Wool Cards, constantly on
and, and for sale by G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE, at
their Hardware and Cutlery Store, No. 149 Musket
street.

Perfumery and Fancy Soap. OBERT HILL, 24 South Fourth street, has just received, and offers for sale the following articles, viz 600 doz. Fancy Soap in boxes, I doz. each. 290 do. do. papers, 1 do. 220 boxes Emboused Soap, 3 do. 61 Shaving do. 6 do. 150 dox. Cologue Water.

100. Lavender do.
With a full supply of other articles of Perfumery.—
Merchants and others are requested to call and examine
the above.

march 24—tf SOLAR MICROSCOPE.

LARGE and powerful instrument is now prepared, and will be exhibited every day that the shines, at the PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM. Between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, a selection of th

most curious and pleasing objects has been made for the exhibition—among them may be enumerated:

The wings and probosis of Flies and Mosquitocs.

The antenna and dust from the wings and bodies of Mothe and Butterflies.

Hair and Fur.

The crystalization of a variety of salts.
The formation of the Arbor Dianz.
The circulation of the Blood.
The Animalcologia vinegar and paste,

of other objects.
Admittance, as usual, 25 cents—children 12].
march 23—tf New Style Fashionable Summer Cloths.

E CAMPBELL,

A T the Arcade, fronting on Chesnut street, respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has just received, by the ship Julius Casar, and will open this morning an entire new article for gentlemen's summer wear, the colours consisting of blees, blacks, greens and drabs, and is confident he hazards are the public of the publi nothing in pronouncing, them far superior to shy thing which has hitherto been imported for that purpose. He will be pleased to exhibit the goods, or samples of them, made up in the SPRING FASHIONS, to those who will favour blue with a call. may 16-60

Cheap Books and Stationary CEORGE W. DONOHUE, No. 188 South Second street, 4 doors above Pine street, keeps constantly on hand, a general assuriment of Miscellaneous and School Books, Flowered Paper, Cap, Letter and Wrapping Papers, Bornet Boards, and Stationary generally, all of which he offers for sale at the lowest prices.

TO THE LADIES.

JUST opened this morning, direct from New York, 500 pair first quality Ladies' Hoskin Mits, of the most fashiounble colours, at 44 cents a pair, usually retailing at 50 cents to 62 cents a pair; 25 dozen inferior retailing at 50 cents to 62 cents a pair; 25 dozen inferior quality, at 28 cents a pair, common retail price 37½; I case green silk Umbrellas, far below the maker's price; I case 500 pair white Cotton Hose, a little damaged on the voyage of importation, but nothing the worse to the wearer, at 25 cents a pair; 25 dozen Ladies' English white Cotton Hose, double yarn, with extra threads in the heels and feet, at 50 cents a pair; I case superfine plain colored Battiste, at 50 cents a yard; it ease plaid Battiste, I do. Barege, at 45 cents a yard, with a general a sortment of French and English and Domestic Dry Goods, at No. 46 North Fourth street, where our customers are respectfully invited to call and examine our assortment, as we are determined to cut at the wholesale price, for cash. N. B. A general assortment of Hosiery, Glores and

Mits, of every description. 8 10 34. PRIZE OF \$1,000; \$ 11 51, 500; and 2 o

A 100, two of 90, one of 80, five of 70, &c. &c. soid on Saturday last, 15th inst. The bottlers are highest to call at the Farmers' and Mechanics' Lettery and Exchange Office, 75 South Third, one doer below Bock street, and receive the cash.

N. B. The Union draws on Friday, the 22d inst. For more annuly as above.

my 18—16 rizes apply as above.

FOR SALE, Valuable Modern English Paintings.

Valuable Modern English Paintings,

AT THE REPOSITORY, No. 118 1-2 Chestion of English Cabinet Pictures, among them are Views of Kenitwesth Castle.
Chepstowe, on the River Wye, early morning.
Richmond Hill, with Pope's Vilta in the distance.
Athens, and the Acropolis, from the Hyssis.
Tampie of Concord, on the Coast of Sicily.
Ruins of Lintern Abbey, Monmouthshire, &c.
They are all exquintely finished, are in first rate preservation, and in English Carved and Git Frames.
Also, Murillo's celebrated Picture of the "BEG-GAMS REGALING," and a variety of old Paintings, History, Landicapa, Game, Still Life, &c. &c.
Constantly on band, and procuring to order, choice Engravings, Looking Glasses, Partrait-Picture Frames, and Ornamental Gitt Briedeta. All orders for Framing attended to with promptitude, at very fee prices.

THOMAS J. NATT,
No. 1161 Chessus street, two doors above the National No. 118] Chesaut street, two doors above the Nation may 18—16

BRUSH MANUFACTORY, No. 20 NORTH THIRD STREET.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has on hand, and still continues to manufacture. BRUSHES, of every description, which he offers for sale on the most reasonable terrors, either for each or acceptances.

Country merchants and others, who deal in the article, will find it to their advantage in giving him a call, as his prices is as moderate as will be found in the city.

Dec. 6—U MIERS BUSCH.

Sure new style figured ally Vestings,
Lind 6 I red Paddings, figured Marseilles,
more Irich Liners, Long Lawin, Liner Cami
German Liners Haltin asserted finding Sawing
Bang up Cords, black Lastings and Circa sums
loop better the Marseille and

HOSIERY.

do. do. do. Casameres.

With a variety of other goods, all of which will old on reasonable terms for each or neceptances, by SAPPINGTONS & GEMMILL. No. 15 North Front street, a few doors above Market.

REMOVAL. THOMAS J. NATT, respectfully informs his customers, and the public generally, that he has removed to the dwelling. No. 1181 Chesnut street, 2 does above the NATIONAL HOTEL, and has deays above the NATIONAL HOTEL, and has opened a REPOSITORY FOR THE SALE OF LOOKING GLASSES, OIL FAINTINGS, FRAMED & UNPHAMED ENGRAVINGS, POR'IRAIT, MINIATURE, AND PICTURE FRAMES, ORNAMENTSU GILT BRACK-ETS, 5c.

T. J. N. is confident, from the nature of his present arrangements, that he will be able to dispose of the above articles as well as to execute any orders, in the various branches of his business, at LOWER PRICES, and with as much EXCELLENCE AND PROMITTEDER as a tany orders with his stabilishment in the present submitted.

PROMPTITUDE, as at any other establishment

Liberty:

Eagravings on hand, imported by late arrivals—
David's Coronation of Napoleon.

Tradelle's Coronation of Napoleon.

Tradelle's Chello telling his story.

Wilkie's Rent Day, Blind Fiddler, Will, &c.

Itaphae's Virgin and Child, coloured Religious Subjects.

Royal Mails, on the night of the Kings' Birth-day and

West Country Mails.

West Country Mails.

Mail Coseh by moonlight, and in a fog.

Fancy English F. male Heads, Sweet Seventeen.

Young Wife, Caught in a Shower, &c. &c.

Sporting Prints, Flowers, Battles, late French Albums of Serap Prints, &c. in great variety.

Marine Paintings, by Birch, Williams, &c.

Lonking Glass Plates, French or English, Imported And Engravings. Looking Glass Plates, French et English, Imported And Engraving, do. do. to order. Patterns of Looking Glass and Picture Frames con stantly to be seen at the rooms, No 1181 Chesnut street 4 doors below Carey, Lea & Carey's.

N. B. Persons having old Paintings or Engravings to dispose of, may find it to their advantage to call at the Repository.

HE subscriber respectfully informs the La-dies and Gontlemen that he continues to give lesdies and Guntlemen that he continues to give tea-ons in Permanship, in a superior style to any other anght in this city, and to write with double the facility of any other system taught in the Union. Specimens of improvement will warrant the above. From twelve to thirty leasons will enable a person to write a good, bold, legible hand, and three lessons will show the great tility of this system over all others ever taught.

N. B. His rooms are open from six, A. M. to tea,
P. M. Ladies write in a separate room.

Lessons will be given at their private residence if required.

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He also informs them that he has completed an incal-The also informs them that he has completed an incap-culable improvement on his new system of Bookheep-ing since April, so as to enable the student to proficient himself in from ten to twenty Lessons, and to acquire a perfect knowledge of this useful science, without fail.— The subscriber has examinined about one hundred vets of books, in the first counting houses in this city, within the last six months, which enables him to give the mos perfect forms and extensive explanation on the science.

No. 206 Race street, opposite Franklin Squa References.—Lippancott & Richards, Jennings & Thomas, Townsend Sharpless, T. S. W. H. Jingat, Third street, T. C. Rockhill, Michael Nisbet, and particularly their Book-keepers. Microbauts and good Book-keepers are invited to examine his late improvement on Book-keeping and Penmanship, they will be admitted with their own cards.

MORE GOOD LUCK, T SOUTH STREET LUCKY LOTTERY OFFICE, near Third, south side—i prize of \$1500; of \$1900; 3 of \$00, sold in the Union Caral Lettery, which drew on the 12th inst. All said and paid by
REUBEN MANLY, No. 404 South street.
N. B. Tickets in the Union Canal Lottery, foasal
till sext Saturday night, at 84 25.

Masonic Hall Hotel " St. Pant Street; Montreul. FOHN MEYER respectfully acquaints his friends and the Poblic that he has taken the above of friends and the Public that he has taken the store establishment, which is now open for the reception of TRAVELLERS. The superior accommodations of this Hotel (decidedly the most spleaded apon the Cantinent of America) have been as often detailed, and are so well known to all Travellers who have visited Montreal during the last three years, that it is unnecessary to enter upon a repetition of them. He has only to state that additions have been made to the building, and once improvements in the integral arrangement, which some improvements in the internal arrangement, which are conceived will still further contribute to the comfort

the guests.
Attached to the Hotel is a Confectionary Saloo: and RESTATRATEUR, which is constantly supplied with plain and ornamental Pastar, Lozenges, Jellies, CES. SOUPS. J. M. begs to state that no pains or exertions shall be

wanting in promoting the comfort and convenience of those who may favour him with their patronage. His table shall be supplied with every delicacy of the sea-son. The Stock of WINES and LIQUUIS are of the hoicest description. His charges shall be moderate, and is servants attentive and respectable. Montreal, May 9, 1829. may 16—1m Philosophy of a Future State.

JUST received and for sale by E. LITTELL
& BROTHER, No. 136 Chesnut street, The Philosophy of a Future State. By Thomas Dick, Author
of the "Christian Philosopher," &c. &c.
may 14—1f

TO MANUFACTURERS.

THE Subscribers having the Agency for the bale of MACHINE CARDS, will execute Orders, and have them delivered in this City free of expense or risk, from the Manufactories of W. WHITTEMORE & Co., J. & J. A. SMITH & Co., ISAAC SOUTH-GATE & Co., SILAS EARLE, PLINY EARLE, and JONES & WOOD, all of Massachusetts.

They also keep on hand an extensive assortment of SHERT and FILLET CARDS, together with WHITTEMORE'S, SMITH'S, SARGEANT'S, & EARLE'S HAND CARDS, both for Cotton and Wool. Apply at their Hardwars and Cutlery Store, No. 145 blarket street, Philadelphia. G.M. & G. R. JUSTICE.

Comb Plate, Cleaning Combs, Fullers' Jacks, may also be had of them. TO MANUFACTURERS.

JOHN MONELL, TAILOR, RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the pub-lie, that he still continues the above business at his old established stand, No. 20 South Third street, where he will be happy to furnish all articles in his line on the most reasonable terms.

Six or eight Pantaloon and Vest makers wanters above. 1001 I v triune fi-tf EPSOM SALT, BORAY, &C. 100 BARRELS Epsom Salts, So cases Retined Borax,

25 do, Castile Soap,
For sale by WM. HACQUIN, No. 139 North Second street, may 1-if E. Denny's Fancy Store. NO. 79 SOUTH SECOND STREET. DENNY has on handa variety of Infant's . Frocks, and Luties Corsets, Assertings, Worked N. B. Country Merchants can be applied with Infant's Dresses, and Ladies' Corsets, on the most reasonable terms, and at the shortest notice. All orders thank-lafly received, and punctually attended to,

BEDDING WAREHOUSE, ND VENITIAN BLIND MANUFACTORY,
No. 102 WALNUT STRENTS OF
Bettern Fourth and Fifth streets.

MOSS & WALTON RESPECTFULLY in-form their friends and the public, that they have now as hand, and they bread Afso, the first quality ENGLISH and DOMESTIC

PICKING.

M. 4: W. beg to assure those who may favor them with their orders, that they may rely upon having every article in the above line, of the best austerials and workmanship, AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

VENITIAN BLINDS, with new and ornamental fronts, painted in green and fancy colors, warranted of the best insterials, at reduced prices. N. B. WINDOW GURTAINS and BED FURNITURES made up and fixed according to designs of the latest London and Parisian Fashions. CARPETS and FLOOR MATTING neatly atted.

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RAMBORGER'S OFFICE. UNION CANAL LOTTERY of Pennsylva-in the City of Philadelphia, on Friday, the 22d of May, 1829. Sixty Number Lottery-Nine Drawn Ballots.

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62 cents.

1 Tickets and Shares for sale at reduced priors, at RAMBORG ER'S

Arcade Lottery Office, Fortune's own Abode, N. E. corrected to the Arcade Lottery Office, Fortune at costs. ner of Decatus and Curpenter streets, back of the Arcade. N. B. Where the cash is paid for prizes, as soon as

the Lottery is drawn.
Orders from the Country promptly attended to. Uncurrent Notes taken at par for Lottery Tickets.
may 13-4f SOMETHING NEW

RY, Ches 5, for 1829, Vates & Intyre, histogres, to be drawn in the City of Philadelphia, on Friday, May 22d, 1829, can be had a! DAVIS & POWELL'S Office, 93 Chesnut street, for \$5, Shares in proportion.

For all tickets sold by us at that price, (that are blanks,) the holder will have fifty cents returned a Whole ticket, and in proportion for Shares, pays in Tickets. 60 Number Lottery—9 drawn Bellots. SCHEME.

Besides a large number of \$200, 100, &c.

BACK GAMMON TABLE. AND CHESS BOARD MANUFAUTORY.

THE above mentioned articles are manufactured and sold wholeight or retail, by the silveri-

her, cheaper annumber of wholesale and country dealers, they are made of three different sizes, and to pack in one mest, but each size may be had separately, if so remeated. requested.

This being the only manufactory of the kind in this city, the subscriber considers that no further comment on the subject will be necessary.

GEO. ALLCHIN, april 1-5m No. 163 Vine, near Fifth street.

SCHUYLHILL COAL,

AT 561 PER TON.

THE subseribers have now on hand, and will be constantly receiving during the season, a supply of superior Perceck Coal, from Keims, Pott & Spohns, and other approved mines; which they will deliver necording to order, in the city at 56 50 per ton of 2240 ba. Orders left at the office, No. 6 Minor street, or at the yard, on Callowhill street wharf, Schuylkill, 2d below Fair Alouat, will receive immediate attention.

J. R. & J. M. BOLTON.

Superior covered bonts for the transportation of mer-chanding to Pottsville, Middletown, and other places on the Schuylkill and Union Canala, arrive at and depart rom their wharf daily. EXHIBITION Art of Fancy Glass Working & Spinning,

MR. L. FINN EGS leave to inform the citizens of Philadelphia that he will exhibit for a short time his CURIOUS AND INTERESTING ART OF FANCY GLASS WORKING AND SPINNING, which has been so extensively patronised in different cities in Europe and America, and trusts he will be able to gratify the curious and scientific that may favour him with their retrograms.

their patronage.

The great variety of ornaments of different coloured Glass and Enamel, manufactured by the advertisers of the presence of the company would exceed the limits of this advartisement; suffice it to say, there is scarcely any thing is nature or art but can be successfully limitated. The numerous ornaments are for sale, and form rare and curious specimens of art, well adapted as presents for relatives or a fair friend.

Admission 25 cents. Children half price. Pres Admission Tickets, not transferable, One Dollar. Open from 10 till 2, and from 7 till 9 o'clock.

This Exhibition is particularly interesting, and merits the attention of Heads of Families and Guardians.

May 2—4m

Bobert Smith, Jeweller," ANUFACTORY back of No. 45 South Se-cond street, where he has for sale a handsome lot of JEWELLERY, which he will sell low for cash, or approved notes.

N. H. Old gold and silver taken in exchange for artimarch 18—6a

The Hamiltonian System.

The Hamiltonian System.

THE Edinburgh Raview, and other British Periodicals, in reviewing the system of education projected by Mr. Hamilton, characterize it as being one of the most important improvements in modern times.

We have, observes one of the mino hesitation in saying that a person by reading two hours a day regularly, may attain a competent knowledge of my Ravopean Lauguage in six months, without encountering the irlasone toil which renders the study of a foreign insigning in the ustail way or repulsive." Another say, "my person of ordinary industry and intelligence, may acquire from the Cato Major alone, in the course of six works or two months, a knowledge of Latin, which three or four years of ordinary school education many succeeds in giving.

Various works on the above plan, adapted to the PRENCH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, LATIN AND GREEK Languages, have been lately received from London, and are for sale by:

1. MORTINER, may 16—66.

SCOTTS WORKS. UST received and for sale by E. LITTELL & BROTHER, No. 136 Chesput street. The Miss-collapsons Prose Works of Sir Walter Scott, Bart. in S.

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Wholesale and Retail, Also, Russian belts, Vest spring.
Cravat stiftners, Sille, hair and patent leather seeds.
Sewing ailk webbing Manufactured and sold as above
Country Merchants and others dealing in the above or Country Merchants and the second of the seco

WANTED TO RENT, A SMALL house, nituated in the neighb head of Market street, and not further West Fifth street, rent not to exceed \$200 per annum. A at the Office of CHARLES P. LICLE, CHARLES P. LISLE. may It-2w and a h No. 8 South Fifth stre

In Chancery of New Jersey. Between James Easin, Complainant, Aaron Antrim, Abigail Atkinson, Wm. Ser Bill, &c. N. Antrim, heirs at law of Asa S. Antrim, deceased, et. al. Defendants.

Antrim, deceased, et. al. Delendants.

IT appearing to this Court, that the complainant has filed his Holl in the above cause, and that process of Subpeasa to appear and answer directed to the defendants, has been regularly issued, satisfaction timable to the Term of April, A. D. 1829; but that the defendant, Auron Antrim, could not be found in this State, to be served then with, and that 18:29; but that the defendant, Agron Antrim, could not be found in this State, to be served then with, and that he has not caused his appearance to be entered, as in case such process had bren duly served, and it being made to appear by affidavit to the satisfaction of the Chancellor, that the said Auron Antrim, does not read in the State of Ohio. It is thereupon, on this the day of April, in the State of Ohio. It is thereupon, on this the day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight has medical at twenty-nine, on motion of Alexanous L. Eastin, king. Soilcitor of the Complainant, that the said absent Defendant, Agron Antrim, appear, plead, answer, or domine to the Complainant's fill, on or before the second Tuesday of July next, or that in defoult thereof, such describe made against him as the Chancellor shall think could shall, within twenty days hereafter, in a rever presentally on the suid person, Antrim, by a delivery of a copy thereof to him, or be published within the unich twenty days in the Sulem Afrescager, a newspaper printed as Salem, in this State, and continued therein for eix works successively, at least once in every week; and also in this Daily Chronicle, a newspaper printed and published by the City of Philadelphia. In the State of Punisaryteen. Daily Chronicle, a newspaper printed and publithe City of Philodelphia, in the State of Penns and continued therein for four weeks successileast once in every week.

A true Copy. ISAAC H. WILLIAMSON,

A true Copy. ISAAC H. WILLIAM SON, C. JOHN WILSON, Clerk. opril 27 Lotes

No. 102 and 179 Arch street, between Fifth and Ma atreets. THE subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the sublic generally, for the Great preference which has been bestowed on him and his Warehouse. The subscriber slee respectfully informable friends and the public, that he will continue to keep a general assortment of COP. NS ALWAYS ON RAYD. Also, stuff of every descr., tion in head which can be made to order. The whole businesses FUNE SALS will be attended to, it deshed, on low terms; such as faynishing Heareds, Carr. Shrouds, Winding sheets, Craps. Gloves, Lee Rein. &c. The subscriber's intention is to dayote his mode of the above handed business.

A quantity of Coffin stuff always on head, which was be afforded very low.

N. B. Attendance at all hours, night and day, april 18—6m



Office of the Commissioner of Loans of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvenia.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15, 1832.
PENNSYLVANIA CANAL AND RAIL 102D LOAN.

PENNSYLVANIA CANAL AND RAIL, ROAL

TOTICE is hereby given, that agreeably an act of assembly of this commonweable on the 22d day of April last, entitled "An act related to the Fennsylvania Canal and Rail Read." For sale will be received at the office of the Commission of Loans in the city of Philadelphia, antil be colors. M. of the sincteenth day of June sext, for landing the said commonwealth for Canal and Rail Read pures, the sam of two million two hundred thoused dollars; the principal to be reimbursable by the monwealth at any time after the first day of Desander, one thousand eight hundred and fifty four.

Certificates of stock transferable at the pleasure of the holder, at the office of the said Commissioner according to law, bearing an interest of five per centum per according to law, bearing an interest of five per centum per according to the proposals will therefore state not only the associated to be loaned, but the amount of premise perposed to be given for every one hundred deliare of stock bearing an interest of five per cantum, accessed. The Commissioner reserves the right to accept the whole cany part of the sures offered, unless the proposals unless to the contrary; and all proposals accepted will be placed on the footing as to premium of the lowest bed accepted.

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\$250,000 on the 10th day of August 1981.

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JOHN N. BARGEA SPECULATION.

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22d, 1829. I of \$10,000; 1 of \$,000; 1 of \$,000; 1 of \$ 2.01; 10 1,000; 10 of \$00, &c. &c. Tickets \$5; Halves \$Quarters I 25.

1000; 15 - 1f : 100. 9 East Access, Abrado. HISTORY OF CHRISTIANITY

POR sale by E. MITTELL & BROTE No. 136 Channel street The History of the and Early Progress of Chendinsity, emptions a quiry into its true Character and During. By the Semael Hinds, M. D. of Queen's tellings, and Princip. of St. Alban's Hall, Oxford.